Forecast—Cold, mostly clear

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Across the Lake and Into the Bushes

This is a car that wouldn't go until five skaters pushed it. Then it whizzed 900 feet across the ice of Beaver Lake and crunched into the bushes on the opposite side. Robert W. Brenton of Sidney had found he couldn't get his car moving on the pavilion parking lot. He left it running and in gear, its wheels turning on the snow, and got out to push. Five enthusiastic skaters lent a hand. The car moved, rolled down a 20-foot bank and raced out on the nine-inch-thick ice, narrowly missing about 20 skaters. Here Wilf Sadler examines the damage. — (Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Above Freezing Today

Cold Spell Backing Off In Its Own Sweet Time

Mild Pacific Air Slowly Returning

The year's longest and harshest cold siege is expected to make an orderly withdrawal from Vancouver Island, but it will take its own sweet time about it.

Full return of milder Pacific air is not foreseen for at least two or three days.

However, the weatherman has noted hopefully that the gradual shift should avoid repeating history with another heavy snowfall, the outcome of the last battle between warm and cold fronts over Victoria.

Only very slight moderation in temperatures is forecast for today and Monday, with the mercury inching above freezing today—for the first time in four days. High of 34 is set for today, following an overnight low of 20 degrees.

CLEAR SKIES

Skies are expected to be generally clear today with some patchy clouds in the afternoon.

The long-awaited weather break will be welcomed alike by ice-harrassed motorists and pedestrians, plumbers and thousands of laid-off men in B.C.'s forest industry.

Despite an expected increase in cold-weather fire calls to quench blazes sparked by blow-torching pipes and over-stoking fireplaces, city fire department officials noted that the number of requests were fewer this year than during sub-freezing snaps in previous years.

CHIMNEY BLAZES

Deputy Fire Chief James Bayliss said that fire calls were for chimney blazes for the most part.

The trouble, he said, starts with large fires built in long-uncleaned chimneys, causing heavy carbon deposits to ignite.

Frozen pipes still plagued some residences, and the fire department again urged the use of electric heating devices or rags soaked in hot water and wrapped around pipes, rather than fighting ice with fire.

Warm-up can't come too fast for Barbara Crooks, 3906 Hobbs Road, who uses the big thermometer at The Daily Colonist's downtown office to indicate the temperature she'd like to see in Victoria this week.

Scanning the skies for signs of an impending break in the big freeze, Lugi Luigi, well-known shoeshine man, is ready to shed his heavy parka coat at the first opportunity.—(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan)

Trading Parley Stalls

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Western Europe's top diplomats bogged down yesterday in efforts to draw up a speedy agreement to turn their countries into one vast common market.

They could not agree either on creation of an atomic pool to speed the continent's development of nuclear power.

Resistance by other delegations to French demands for special privileges was reported blocking progress.

The aim was to abolish tariffs among the six nations over a period of 12 to 17 years.

Goals in Sight . . . — . . . New Goals Ahead

Red China's Industry Created from Nothing

Patient People Await Results

Red China's rapidly-growing industry still has a long way to go. In this fifth of six articles, a veteran Greek correspondent tells what he saw of China's struggle for industrial development.

By GEORGE DROSSOS

The Chinese Communist regime is concentrating on industrialization of the country while raising agricultural efficiency to support the spiralling birthrate, which remains China's biggest problem.

According to official figures, Chinese industrial production has increased 65 per cent in the last three years, and agricultural production is 120 per cent higher than it was before the 1949 revolution.

Industry has had to be created from nothing. Of all the factories I saw, only one was completely new. And many of the others were started by the Japanese.

Nonetheless, the Chinese are delighted because the first five-year plan, started in 1952, is progressing well. It is their opinion that by the end of this year they will have achieved the goal set for the end of 1957, and officials have readied blueprints for the next five-year plan.

They are aware they face a great problem, but the Chinese know how to wait. The evidence indicates they will be successful.

War is the one great danger to their plans, and that is why I believe China is genuinely pacific. The outlook may be different when they are powerful. A realistic Chinese philosopher long ago said, "Men are by nature bad. The bait of profit masters mankind from birth."

Money, Technicians

Industrialization requires large sums of money and hordes of technicians. In five years, Mao's China has spent for industry about 56 per cent of its total investments. About nine-tenths was earmarked for heavy industry; about 11 per cent was used for production of consumer goods.

One can see the sacrifice China expects of her citizens so that it can become a great industrial country.

I believe that in the next five years we will see an even more rapid rate of increase, because improvements so far have depended on old factories which were either enlarged or had their equipment improved.

In the city of Chang Chung, in northern Manchuria, I saw a modern automobile factory which was better than any comparable institution I have seen in Russia. It is the first such factory to be built in China, and the government and people are very proud of it.

The factory was constructed by Russian engineers using Russian machinery, and three similar installations are being built now, under the guidance of Russian technicians.

Around new or renovated factories there are vast apartment buildings for the workers. Although they cannot compare with what you would expect to find in Western industrial towns, they are eagerly sought after.

I would estimate that the Chinese workman pays from 10 to 15 per cent of the family earnings for an apartment. Monthly pay varies from the apprentice's 35 yuen to a skilled worker's 100 yuen. The yuen is equal to 40 cents, but it's actual buying value is probably a little greater.

A workman gets a pension when he is 60, provided he has worked for 25 years. The amount varies according to the number of years he has worked at his last factory. The pension starts at 55 for women.

Workmen's compensation ranges from 70 per cent of his pay if he is injured or taken ill at work, to 40 to 60 per cent if the disability occurs at another time.

There are seven holidays in the year, none of them paid, and the Chinese work a six-day week, without pay for Sunday. They have free medical and surgical care and medicine is free.

A Tien-Tsin business man told me there were no strikes in China because "all factories work for the public. Why

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KING SAUD

Saud To Be Courted

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is reported to be counting heavily on his forthcoming talks with King Saud of Saudi Arabia to gain wider understanding and acceptance in the Arab world for his Middle East program.

Specifically, the president is expected to assure the king that the United States is not seeking to fill the "vacuum" in the region left by the shattering of British and French influence there.

'Share Tax Revenue'

(Special to The Colonist)

NANAIMO — All revenue from industrial taxation should be placed by the provincial government "in trust" for construction of schools, universities and hospitals "in all areas," the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association suggested last night.

The group said a resolution calling for an overhaul in the method and use of industrial tax revenue would be sent in the near future to the premier and every MLA.

What's He Up To Up There?

What's James going to do next? wonders Mrs. Pauline Coleman. But she's quick to declare the Jim Crow sentiment in their family is all to the good. (See story on page 2.)—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Racial

College Bars White

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A white Florida State University graduate student who made a political speech at a Negro mass meeting reported yesterday he had been barred from enrolling for the new semester.

John Boardman, 24, told newsmen the university's dean of students called him and advised him that because he had violated State Board of Control segregation policies he was being refused admittance for the new term starting Feb. 7.

Boardman, from Ames, Iowa, said Dean R. R. Oglesby told him the action resulted from a speech he made in behalf of the Rev. K. S. Dupont Wednesday night and because he invited three foreign students enrolled at Florida AM for Negroes to a Christmas party on the FSU campus.

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Slave Trade . . . — . . . Still Flourishes

Pretty Girls Sell Well

JERUSALEM (NANA) — The slave trade is flourishing in Arabia where, according to investigation by the United Nations, there are over a million slaves today.

While open slave markets are operated in the holy cities of Mecca and Medina, the trade in other parts of Arabia is handled by middlemen who buy men and women from slave traders and then sell their human stock in trade to oil-rich sheikhs in the sultinates and semi-autonomous areas in Arabia.

Biggest market for slaves, girls to fill luxurious harems and men to work, is in Saudi Arabia and Yemen, although a ready market, particularly in attractive girls, is found among the sheikhs of Katar and Muscat in the Persian Gulf, despite recent laws passed in Muscat banning slave trade.

While there are still cases of attractive women being kidnapped and sold as slaves into harems, the majority were sold by their parents into slavery.

The slave traders still make occasional forays to east and west Africa, but now concentrate primarily on the annual pilgrimages to Mecca and Medina when many parents are willing to leave their daughters behind in return for a "suitable price" which generally covers the cost of the family pilgrimage.

Saudi Arabia repected a recent request from the United Nations' anti-slavery commission to permit investigators to enter that country. But special undercover agents, connected with the anti-slavery and aborigines protection society, made a close investigation on the spot.

They found that the average price paid for a girl is $200 while a man can be bought for half this price. European women reach a far higher price, however and cases were reported of concubines sold from one harem to another fetching prices as high as $5,000.

The investigators also revealed that in numerous cases sheikhs give slaves to each other as presents.

In Bahrein, the British authorities keep on a special anti-slavery unit of police to combat the traffic.

The once-flourishing trade in slaves brought by camel caravan from east and west Africa has practically ceased chiefly because of the activities of this special squad.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

RED CHINA sounds like hell on earth. According to some accounts, many Chinese now spend their lives spying and informing upon one another, hearing lay sermons, finding fault and exchanging confessions, as though at some nightmare meeting of the Oxford Group.

Life in Red China seems to be lived almost entirely in public, from birth to death. Possibly the crowded Chinese are used to living in public anyway.

But their goldfish bowl now seems to be more cramped and transparent than ever. That kind of existence would drive a Westerner to screaming claustrophobia. It is not for us.

The question arises: Is it good for the Chinese? There seems to be some evidence to suggest that it is, and that by comparison with their former estate, millions of Chinese are better nourished and more healthy.

Whether that is true or not—and it is hard for a non-expert to tell at this distance—one fact seems well established — that the Communist regime in China is there to stay.

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Britain recognized Red China years ago—not because she agreed with the ideas and methods current among the rulers of China, but because those rulers are the true government of that country.

Would it not be a wise idea for Canada to recognize China too? Ignoring unpleasant facts won't make them go away.

The United States probably would not approve. But Canada is an independent nation. We went to some pains to show our independence of Britain, when we opposed her in the United Nations. Perhaps we could show our independence of the United States in the China issue, by opening our eyes to reality.

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There is no reason why we should urge Red China's admittance to the United Nations, since Uncle Sam is so strenuously opposed to such a move. But we should take off the blinkers and recognize Red China as a nation.

After that, we might well send a trade mission to Peking. There must be many non-military things we could sell to China and many things that China could sell to us.

Canada would be wise to jump at the China market while she still has a head start over most Western nations. Uncle Sam himself might make a bid for it one of these days.

Rolling Along at 1½

Tiny Christine Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Larson of Tacoma, had hardly learned to walk when she was given a pair of roller skates. Mrs. Larson says she took to them readily. Now, at 1½, Christine doesn't take a back seat to any of the older children.—(AP Photofax)

James Puts on Act

Beloved Ragamuffin

By COURTNEY TOWER

James is a petty pilferer and apparently his biggest ambition is to be a firebug.

He steals things and hides them. He fights with Lynne and once pulled the tail feathers out of Billy the Budgie. He bangs the piano at odd hours.

He makes rude noises out the window at passersby.

But old James, down deep, isn't such a bad sort at that.

As a matter of fact, he's a bit of all right, for a crow.

The broken-tailed ragamuffin is a beloved member of the Ronald Coleman family at 2194 Central Avenue, where his antics and surprising intelligence keep them laughing.

James, rescued from Oak Bay policemen's guns last May by fireman Ronald, can just about do everything but talk. And he's learning that.

Just beginning to learn, though, as an interview proved. Apart from the odd "AAWK" (he refuses to "CAAW" like good crows should), James spoke only one faintly recognizable word.

It sounded for all the world like "Nevermore" when asked if he still was a practicing pyromaniac.

Ronald and Pauline Coleman let James demonstrate what he can do with a box of matches, after explaining he is usually severely chided for it. He bangs with his beak on the box until it opened and matches clutter the floor. Then, he snaps at the match heads until they light and proudly stands back to watch the flames, for all the world looking as if he wished he had a fiddle.

Mrs. Coleman said their son, Peter, 16, and James are buddies but he attacks their daughter, Lynne, 13. "She can outrun him now but when he gets his wings back I don't know what she'll do."

James' wings were clipped to keep him from flying, but he kept trying anyway. He kept falling on his tail. Now he has none, at least temporarily. He's antisocial to crows that come to the back yard and has a running feud with the budgie bird, Billy.

Ronald bought a small piano for James and the crow bangs away at it . . . not yet getting a recognizable tune but "I'm pretty sure he'll come around to that."

He brings the mail in, however, opening things like Christmas cards, and takes great delight in dropping coins into a slotted piggy bank for "pay"—bits of hamburger meat. He loves bathing and will steal and hide anything shiny.

He can play catch and has a horribly, sardonic laugh, which he uses on people taking the bus outside the door.

When he can talk, the invective should be a delight to hear.

THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

In the significant and valuable Canadian Journal of Theology, Neil Smith writes a witty article on the religion of Samuel Johnson. Mr. Smith quotes Thackeray's opinion that Johnson did more to stem the tide of infidelity in England than whole benches of bishops.

Similarly, some of the most original and vital thinking in religion today was produced by such laymen as Mervyn Davies, a journalist; C. S. Lewis and Howard Lowry, professors of literature; Arnold Toynbee, an historian; Lecomte du Nuoy, Alexis Carrel, Carl Miller, James Jeans, and Arthur Eddington, scientists; Dorothy Sayers, a novelist; Barbara Ward, a sociologist; Maxwell Anderson, a dramatist; Francis Thompson, Vachel Lindsay, and John Masefield, poets; Whitehead and Mauritain, philosophers; Harry and Bonaro Overstreet, psychologists, and Paul Elmer More and Lewis Mumford, great humanist scholars. Such dynamic minds reach out with authority and conviction to millions whom the preacher could never school.

And I am not surprised to find that a secular journal, the Saturday Review of Literature, furnishes, if indirectly, some of the most stimulating religious thinking available. "What Hope Does for a Man" by Dr. Harold G. Wolff, professor of medicine (neurology) at Cornell University Medical College, constitutes a mighty affirmation of the relation of soul and body, of mind and health.

If it does not prove to the most stubborn the absolutely imperative nature of faith and hope for strong living, nothing will.

The article discloses research based on the hypothesis of the 19th century French biologist, Claude Bernard, that disease was caused by a defensive reaction to some noxious substance in the body or hostile element in life. When thwarted in life, "displacement patterns" of substitute and inappropriate behavior occur. A herring gull in a situation that calls for either fight or flight when neither is possible will resort to grass pulling.

Road to Ulcers

A man in a similar situation may resort to an eating pattern with stomach changes that result in peptic ulceration. Or an unhappy situation may create a "pattern of ejection" in which abnormal quantities of blood engorge the mucous membranes, destroying the lining of the bowel, leading to ulcerative colitis.

"Displacement patterns" in emotional distress can bring about a variety of illnesses from skin disorder and tuberculosis to such severe brain damage as to result in idiocy.

Dr. Wolff is full of fascinating information. Violent social change may lead to fatal damage to human organs. Despair, tribal "hexing," and social ostracism have caused death.

Prisoners of war afflicted by no other definable disease than "give-upitis", would gradually lose interest in life until they just sat, staring into space, and died. Those who kept active, planned for the future, and found friendships, not only survived prison horrors, but after release had an astonishingly low rate of illness and high virality.

In "Nation's Business," research on chronic fatigue disclosed hidden motivation such as tension, fear, guilt, or rejection, that, according to Dr. Bock of Harvard, might end up in a variety of illnesses from indigestion and rheumatism to cardiac trouble and hardening of the arteries!

Surely this does not claim that all sufferers from a certain trouble have it because of a certain emotional condition. But an astonishing body of opinion shows the vital relation of mind and body. And I am fascinated by the fact that these laymen support the central claim of religion: When the destiny of life is either dim or dismal, man becomes a victim of disease. Without faith and hope, man dies.

Chamber Report On Tax Ready

Full report and recommendations approved by the directorate of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce on business tax and trades licensing, prepared by the chamber's "watch-dog" committee, will be presented at a civic and public affairs group meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel.

Weather Forecast

Jan. 27, 1957

Clear with cloudy periods in afternoon. Not quite so cold. Light winds. Precipitation Saturday, nil. Sunshine, 7 hours 42 minutes. Monday outlook, little change.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High ..... 31 Low 18

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High ..... 34 Low 20

Sunrise ..... 7.50 Sunset 5.04

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with cloudy periods in afternoon. Light winds. Monday outlook, variable cloudiness, a little warmer. High at Nanaimo, 34.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—A few clouds. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Monday outlook, little change. High at Estevan, 38.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Prec.
St. John's	3	19	.94
Halifax	8	19	.10
Montreal	3	26	
Toronto	3	32	.08
North Bay	6	16	.20
Port Arthur	11	4	
Kenora	10	2	.16
Winnipeg	5	1	.01
Brandon	14	7	trace
The Pas	25	15	.04
Regina	8	31	.02
Saskatoon	11	31	
Prince Albert	1	14	.01
North Battleford	8	17	
Swift Current	5	19	.02
Medicine Hat	10	14	.02
Lethbridge	11	16	
Calgary	12	31	
Edmonton	11	25	
Kimberley	23	7	
Crescent Valley	16	9	
Kaslo	19	11	
Grand Forks	20	3	
Kamloops	26	3	
Penticton	6	4	
Vancouver	31	39	
Prince Rupert	12	31	
Prince George	12	4	
Whitehorse	24	4	
Seattle	31	39	
Portland	8	37	
San Francisco	38	57	.66
Spokane	16	6	
Chicago	1	10	trace

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time Ht. H.M.	Ft.	Time Ht. H.M.	Ft.	Time Ht. H.M.	Ft.	Time Ht. H.M.	Ft.
	High Water				Low Water			
27	4.48	9.3	11.11	8.8	8.35	9.1	18.28	3.8
28	5.12	9.2	11.57	8.5	9.29	8.9	19.02	3.8
29	5.39	9.1	12.40	8.4	10.10	8.8	19.37	3.9
30	6.01	8.9	13.13	8.2	10.49	8.7	21.09	3.9
31	6.43	14.6	17.15	13.6	13.29	8.5	22.39	4.1
Feb.								
1	5.56	8.6	14.42	8.6	10.05	7.3	23.16	3.9
2	5.26	8.7	15.30	8.5	10.44	7.1	23.59	4.1
3	5.41	8.8	16.06	7.7	11.32	6.6	23.06	5.0
4	6.01	8.9	17.28	7.3	12.21	6.1	23.33	5.7
5	6.23	8.7	18.43	6.8	12.13	5.6	23.51	6.4

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time Ht. H.M.	Ft.	Time Ht. H.M.	Ft.	Time Ht. H.M.	Ft.	Time Ht. H.M.	Ft.
	High Water				Low Water			
27	4.54	14.2	14.04	13.7	8.47	11.4	21.26	3.5
28	5.28	14.6	14.36	13.9	10.31	11.8	22.16	3.3
29	5.58	14.6	15.44	13.8	11.11	10.4	22.52	3.4
30	6.22	14.6	16.23	13.7	11.48	10.0	23.26	3.7
31	6.15	8.7	13.59	8.8	9.26	7.9	21.40	3.8
Feb.								
1	7.07	14.7	18.06	12.4			12.56	8.8
2	7.29	14.6	18.48	12.3	0.36	4.5	13.28	8.2
3	7.52	14.5	19.38	12.0	1.01	3.5	14.02	7.6
4	8.18	14.4	20.32	11.9	1.33	2.7	14.40	7.0
5	8.50	14.5	21.31	11.6	2.05	2.3	15.21	6.4

SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 25 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 32 minutes.

Names in the News

No Service, Eh? Bam!

MEDFORD, Ore. — A motorist was jailed yesterday, accused of shooting a snowplow operator who was hesitant about righting his overturned car.

Burse H. Cathey, 56, was wounded in the abdomen, but he got out a chain and righted the car. The motorist drove off.

State Police **Sgt. Floyd Craft** arrested **Clarence E. Michel** farther down the road.

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VANCOUVER — **Arthur Turner**, CCF M.L.A., Vancouver-East, says his party will attack B.C. fuel oil tax in the legislature. Mr. Turner described the tax, half a cent a gallon, as "a downright hardship" on homeowners in the lower income tax groups.

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NEW YORK—**Gen. Douglas MacArthur** observed his 77th birthday yesterday. He attended an annual reunion dinner in his honor held by officers who were on his staff in the Pacific.

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EDMONTON — The controversial **Petley-Jones** portraits of the **Queen** and the **Duke of Edinburgh** have arrived in Edmonton. **Premier E. C. Manning** spoke for all of his ministers when he said after a private showing in his office: "I have no comment at present."

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VANCOUVER — A resolution to drop the word "dominion" from its titles was defeated at the annual meeting of B.C. command, **Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans** in Canada.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — **Grover Earl Emery**, 5, and his four-year-old sister, **Ellen Irene**, died while trapped in abandoned ice box in the front yard of their home.

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CLINTON, Iowa — Four small children, whose mother inadvertently locked them in a bedroom, were burned to death. **Mrs. Harrison Guy** said she locked the bedroom door when she went to visit neighbors after lighting a coal fire.

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR
. . . 77 yesterday

ARTHUR TURNER
. . . "downright hardship"

VANCOUVER — **W. J. Babcock**, Burnaby fisherman, told police that someone stole six cannon balls, worth $40 and weighing 150 pounds, from his troller. He used them to weigh down troll lines.

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PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — The easy living pace in northern Canada leaves people there almost free of heart trouble, ulcers, mental stress, asthma or high blood pressure, says **Dr. A. C. Irwin**, health supervisor for northern Saskatchewan.

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TUCSON, Ariz. — A boy, handicapped by polio for 11 years, apparently killed himself after willing to the **March of Dimes** all his savings. Four-teen-year-old **David Putnam** was found shot in the bathtub of the family home.

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TEL AVIV, Israel — An **Anne Frank** memorial forest is to be planted in the mountains of Jerusalem. It will honor the young girl and others tortured by the Nazis in Holland. The **"Diary of Anne Frank"** is being performed.

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KATMANDU, Nepal — Premier **Chou En-lai** invited two elderly American women missionaries working at **Katmandu Hospital** to come to his country. When they asked him whether they could visit **Peiping** he said: "Of course. You are welcome."

Chou added he would like "everybody" to visit Communist China. "But nobody comes," he said, shrugging his shoulders.

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CALGARY, Alta. — A Calgary policeman, **Arthur Davis**, has offered 10 rooms "free-of-charge" for the next two months for Hungarian refugees.

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NEW YORK — **James O. Zellerbach** left for Rome to take up new duties as U.S. ambassador to Italy. Asked how he felt about assuming the job, previously held by **Mrs. Clare Booth Luce**, Zellerbach said: "Well, let's put it this way: I won't be quite as pretty."

Constables Cleared

MONTREAL (CP) — A police inquiry board yesterday exonerated two constables of blame in Tuesday's shooting of a 14-year-old boy.

The boy is in Montreal Neurological Institute paralyzed from the hips down. He was shot while being chased by the policemen.

Three witnesses — none a policeman—testified before the inquiry board that the boy was shot accidentally when one of the constables tripped and fell, discharging his pistol.

FACTS of LIFE

DO GORILLAS DRUM UPON THEIR CHESTS?

YES, IT SEEMS TO BE A FORM OF NERVOUS ACTIVITY WHEN THE APE IS ENRAGED, FRIGHTENED OR EXCITED.

Another factor to remember: You can save both time and money by going to Heaney's for light and heavy hauling.

HEANEY'S

Out of Respect to the
Late Mr. S. G. Watts
President of the
LONDON SILK CO.
1453 Douglas Street
The store will be
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY
January 28th

Garden Notes

Carrot Grubs Can Be Beaten

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

WORMY CARROTS (E. T., Royal Oak — The grubs in your carrots and the "rusty" foliage are the results of an attack by the Carrot Rust Fly, which is attracted by the characteristic scent of the carrot foliage and lays her eggs in the soil alongside the plants. These hatch out into the grubs which make their way into the flesh of the carrots.

At one time, the Carrot Rust Fly was an exceedingly difficult pest to control. Nowadays we have several excellent soil insecticides which kill the grubs as they emerge from the eggs and, in some cases, even repel the mother fly before she deposits her eggs.

Chlordane, Aldrin and Dieldrin all work well, and the newest and best is Heptachlor, sold under the name of Green Cross Cutworm Dust. Dust the seed drills lightly with the chemical before sowing, and give another dusting as the seedlings emerge from the soil.

VIRGIN BITTERSWEET (A. M. M., Victoria)—The Bittersweet is a wody vine grown chiefly for the beauty of its seed pods, which split open when ripe, showing a brilliant scarlet interior. Trouble is, sex rears its ugly head in the cultivation of this plant, and unless you have a female plant happily mated to a vigorous young boy vine nearby, you don't get any seed pods.

There are two possibilities why your Bittersweet is barren: either you have a boy vine, in which case it can't have any children (seed pods), or you have a girl vine with no boy friends in the neighborhood, and as long as she continues to live in single blessedness, she can't have any children either.

All you can do is plant another specimen or two in the hope of introducing a member of the opposite sex into your Bittersweet family.

If your vine is a female, you could play Cupid by spraying the blossoms at flowering time with a tomato-setting hormone.

ALPINES FOR SUN PORCH, (G. R. G., Victoria). I like your idea of growing a collection of rock plants in your unheated sun porch, as this can become a very fascinating hobby. Here are a few good ones which will perform well without any artificial heat: Saxifraga Grisebachi, Saxifraga lilacina, Dryas octopetala, Anrosace sarmentosa, Androsace villosa, a few dwarf Irises such as riticulata or Wedgwood Blue, Primula Wanda, Campanula Allionii and Campanula Zoysii.

I have to give you the botanical names as I don't know any nicknames in common use for these plants.

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The Car Corner

By J. T. Jones

Speed as Crash Cause 'Just So Much Hooey'

ROGER COOPER JUDY CRIPPS CHRISTOPHER LORD

RCMP Zone Plan Loophole-Ridden

With all due respects to the RCMP and its brave new plan for catching speeders, it won't work.

The zone system, as reported, involves setting up well-marked points to stop cars, take their licence numbers and the time, radio the information to another point farther on—this one hidden.

The theory sounds nice. If any car gets from point A to point B too soon, the driver is charged with speeding.

But how soon is too soon? From experience I can say flatly that an average of 40 miles an hour over almost anything but a superhighway involves hitting 60 a good part of the way.

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And what court could convict a driver of speeding for averaging 40 miles an hour?

At best, speeding could be proved against those drivers who average more than 50. To average 50 from here to Duncan would require 70 wherever it was physically possible. More likely it would involve bursts of a lot more than that.

And what about the car driven by two different people through the timed zone?

Seems to me the timing plan would work only on short stretches of straight road. These stretches are usually heavily travelled, and a squad of Mounties on a Sunday afternoon stopping every car, noting down the licence number and driver's name, and radioing the time on ahead, calls up an appalling picture of jammed traffic.

Meant to Scare

Undoubtedly the fundamental idea is to scare the motorist into obeying the speed laws.

The psychology is sound—letting every driver know he may be secretly checked any time and any place—but the zone plan is apt to produce a sleazy brand of evidence.

The RCMP have the right tools now, ghost cars and radar. Let them use these to the full, without warning, at all hours and in odd places as well as on sunny Sundays on the main roads.

Fill the courts with offenders and make the penalties hurt. Licence suspensions are a sound weapon, more painful (and more appropriate) than fines.

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And while we're on the subject:

The penalty for a first offence of driving while under suspension ought to be at least a week in jail.

Minimum speeds should be as clearly marked and rigidly enforced as maximums, and the penalties should be the same for going too slow as for going too fast.

Routine roadblocks which stop all cars in hopes of finding somebody breaking the law are an infringement of basic rights and should be outlawed.

Little Fatalities

The notion that speed, of itself, causes accidents is so much hooey. Speeding is a factor in most accidents because speeding is a factor in most driving. (Have you in the past month, travelled once from the city limits to the Fountain Circle without going more than 30?)

For every spectacular highway crash that kills three or four or more there are dozens of quiet little fatalities at 30 miles an hour or less.

Our courts are killing pedestrians by loading the dice against the driver. Pedestrians here have the firm idea that the laws of the land override the laws of physics.

Nine of every 10 pedestrians killed have never driven a car.

Victoria's pedestrians are an insane and suicidal lot, but nothing is hopeless. Strict enforcement straightened out Winnipeg's jay-walkers, and if they can do that they can teach a gorilla integral calculus.

Winnipeg had the only fatal pedestrian-to-pedestrian collision in the history of North America. It was that bad.

Safety Week in B.C. was a classic flop because the only drivers who paid any attention to it were careful drivers anyway.

If speed limits were set with more wisdom, more drivers would obey them.

Our traffic law enforcement is neither strong enough nor aimed in the right direction.

Readers' views on traffic safety would be welcome.

Angry Pakistanis Burn Nehru Effigy

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Pakistanis demonstrated angrily in every major city of this Moslem nation yesterday against India's absorption of the richest half of Kashmir.

A mob burned effigies of Indian Prime Minister Nehru, one of Kashmir's most famous native sons, outside the Indian high commissioner's building in Hyderabad to protest India's integration of the Indian-occupied section of the border state whose people are predominantly Moslem.

Several was injured as the police struck back with clubs and tear gas.

Others marched by the thousands in Karachi, Dacca, Lahore, Peshawar, Syhlet, Chittagong. Most shops and businesses closed.

"BLACK DAY"

Political and religious groups declared this a "black day"—or day of mourning—because of formal dissolution of the constituent assembly in the fertile Kashmir section occupied by Indian troops.

The cease-fire line in Kashmir agreed upon under UN auspices [illegible] ern half, including the Vale of Kashmir, the heart of the state and its most populous area. This eastern half includes most of the cultivated land and nearly all Kashmir's famed weaving and wood-working industries. It also has most of the trade routes across the Himalayas.

The Western portion held by Pakistan is ruggedly mountainous, largely uncultivated and unsuitable for easy industrial development. Its principal resource is timber.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., and the Ladies' Auxiliary, are requested to attend the funeral of our late Comrade D. E. Robinson, at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel on Monday, January 28, 1957, at 3:00 p.m.

C. A. GILL, Secretary.

Oxford Students

Hungary Sets Trial For British 'Spies'

VIENNA (Reuters)—Four British students missing 10 days in Hungary will be tried on charges of attempting to gather intelligence information, the Hungarian government announced Saturday.

The four are 19-year-old Judith Cripps, granddaughter of the late Sir Stafford Cripps; 21-year-old Roger Cooper, a nephew of poet Robert Graves; and Christopher and Basil Lord, 22 and 23. All of them are students at Oxford University except Basil Lord, who is an Oxford graduate.

In a communique issued Saturday, the Hungarian interior ministry said they were arrested for carrying "forged passes," trying to make contact with members of the former revolutionary committee in Budapest, and attempting to gather information about the Soviet and Hungarian armies and the political and economic position in Hungary.

It said Cooper had been "a member of the English military espionage organization called the intelligence corps and that D. B. (Basil) Lord had served with the field security service of the English military forces."

It said when the four were arrested, they were carrying "forged" passes issued in the name of the Soviet military authorities dated Nov. 12, 1956.

In London, a foreign office spokesman said: "We have no reason to believe that any of the charges made against these four young people have any foundation, and we are sure that their intentions were entirely innocent.

"We have no information about any messages which they may have been carrying. The British minister to Hungary, L. A. C. Fry, is continuing his efforts to secure their release. He has already made repeated demands to visit the students wherever they may be, but his request has so far been ignored."

China Builds Her Industry

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should a worker strike against his own interest?"

The first article of the new Chinese constitution says that the working classes direct the state. I do not think that the worker enjoys any particular privileges, however — although his pay is not taxed, while the produce of the farmer is.

There are still capitalists in China - an industrialist draws up his plan and the state helps him by supplying capital, supposedly 50 per cent.

This arrangement is significant, for it indicates the shape even a Communist government is likely to take in the general evolution of the Chinese social system.

Profits are not evenly divided. The entrepreneur is likely to realize 5 per cent on his capital.

As of now, capitalists are being exterminated as a class, not as individuals.

I met many who said they were happy under the new regime, perhaps because they thought of what happened to their colleagues in Russia and other Communist countries.

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Evangelist To Conduct Services Here

Rev. Ralph C. Wynkoop of Portland, Ore., will conduct a series of special services at First Church of the Nazarene, Quadra and Kings, beginning at 7:30 Wednesday and continuing every night at the same time until Feb. 10.

Mr. Wynkoop recently left the pastoral ministry at Portland to serve as a full-time evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene. He is a graduate of Pasadena College, Pasadena, Calif.

A tenor soloist, Mr. Wynkoop presents vocal selections in addition to his messages.

Minister Resigns Two Posts

Rev. C. G. McKenzie submitted his resignation as minister of Victoria West and James Bay United Churches at annual meetings of both churches this week.

His resignation becomes effective in June after three years at the two churches.

Possibility of appointing ministers to each church will be considered at a joint James Bay-Victoria West board meeting Feb. 6.

'Rockoon' Tests Scheduled Soon

ADELAIDE (Reuters)—Britain and Australia shortly will test a number of "rockoons"—rocket missiles fired from ramps carried to high altitudes by huge hydrogen-filled plastic balloons.

The missiles, about 18 feet long and 10 inches in diameter, will be powered by a solid-fuelled rocket motor capable of blasting off from the ramp at more than 2,000 miles an hour. They will reach an altitude of 60 miles.

Sooke Crash Nets Driver Fine of $25

Driver involved in a rear-end collision on Sooke Road Jan. 22, Larry Jay, 1337 Columbia Drive, was fined $25 and costs on a careless driving charge in Sooke police court yesterday. Cars were damaged to the extent of $200.

A truck driver, Donald Howard, 403 Dundas, was fined $15 and costs for speeding on Sooke Road.

NANAIMO — Prominent businessman, F. W. Wilfert, has announced he will allow his name to stand for nomination at the coming Federal Liberal Constituency meeting here Feb. 16. Mr. Wilfert is president of the Liberal Provincial Constituency.

Yachtsmen Defy Cold For Sailing

Frostbiters of Royal Victoria Yacht Club braved the cold to run off five races yesterday.

In the Davidsons class, for men, Humphrey Golby took the first race, followed by Roy Murdock and Ned Ashe. Mr. Murdock took the second, followed by Bill McIntosh and Mr. Ashe.

Leslie McNeill took the only women's race in Davidsons, followed by Marguerite Townshend.

In the Sabots, for juniors, Chris Scott won both races. He was followed by Bryce Swetnam and Bob Smith in the first race and by Rob Denny and Pat Sullivan in the second.

No Sign Here Of Bookies From Mexico

Victoria residents are apparently not being approached by a Mexico-based bookmaking syndicate, assistant postmaster A. M. Davies reports.

A check of mail from Mexico showed no increase over the normal amount usually received from that country, he said.

Calgary residents have been receiving direct mail solicitation from the Mexican syndicate under the name of the Caliente Future Book.

The syndicate covers major racing during the North American turf year.

A legal authority said he thought the use of the mails by the bookmaking syndicate would be illegal, and that anyone using the mails to place bets would also be liable to prosecution.

He said it appeared to come under the heading of a lottery.

Church Meeting Now Set Feb. 4

Annual meeting of All Saints' Church, View Royal, originally scheduled for tomorrow evening, has been postponed until 8 p.m. Feb. 4 in View Royal Community Hall.

Canadians ate an average of more than three pounds of peanuts in 1955, compared with two pounds in 1935.

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Few Youths 'Go Wild'

MOMENTARY impression to the contrary, few youths "go wild." In the ordinary Canadian home affection, guidance, training, discipline and all of the influences needed for the formation of a healthy character are built-in. Were it otherwise this would be an irresponsible nation, without standing in the world. The facts are otherwise. Follow the high school class in any senior year out into the world for a while and one must be convinced of the integrity of the homes of this land. Most young people through their schooling are busy with their own careers. They have jobs, aspirations, and programs for the future into which they are prepared to put a substantial effort.

It is the exceptions which stand out. Probably for the one youth who "goes wild" by reason of some defect in his own nature, some twist in the human skein, three others are the product of a home environment which is not up to true Canadian standard. If one can spoil a horse or a dog by wrong training, or through lack of any training, how much more surely is that likely to happen with a sensitive human nature in the unformed and all too pliable state? Unfortunately the record points too often to neglect in the home in such instances. The circumstances may differ, but the result is uniformly the same. Where a family botches its job, the result will be a lifetime of misery for the youngster in later years. Even the label "wild" increases his disabilities.

In spite of all circumstances, not much excuse remains for a home which fails to offer to a growing child that secure haven in which sound character may grow and develop. Children don't "get out of hand" when a little timely thought and care in formative years is used. Surely it means something to any parents to know where a teenager lad is in the small hours of the morning, with whom he is with, and what the "gang" may be up to? Delinquency there may always be, but it is difficult to escape the conviction that parental neglect is a prime cause. Fortunately for Canada most young people have homes in which they are loved, wanted and given the best start in life that is possible.

NHA Farther Out of Reach

MR. VICTOR LEIGH of Victoria, chairman of the housing committee of the Canadian Construction Association, has put his finger on a serious weakness which has developed in the application of the National Housing Act. Through changes in economic conditions since the act was passed, it is no longer able to perform one of the purposes for which it was intended. That was to bring new houses within the reach of those with small incomes who could not afford to build or buy under any other system of financing. Home ownership was to be made economically feasible for people whose incomes were at or below the national average.

Mounting costs of materials and construction, plus big increases in the prices being demanded for vacant lots, are pushing more and more families out of the NHA field, so that the benefits of the scheme are going mainly to the above-average income group. Mr. Leigh's committee has pointed out that in 1955 more than half the NHA loans went to people whose incomes exceeded $5,000 a year, and that the position last year, when the number of loans decreased, became a good deal worse for the lower income groups.

In Mr. Leigh's opinion the provisions of the act should be broadened so that more Canadians could have better housing. The federal government does not appear to share that view. By raising the NHA interest rate to 6 per cent it may succeed in encouraging lending institutions to make more money available for new construction, but it is bound to reduce still further the numbers of wage-earners—those whose needs are greatest—who can afford NHA mortgages. The prospects thus become poorer than ever for people earning less than $5,000, and none too good even for those with incomes around or somewhat above that figure.

Where the Vote Is Not Free

IN the House of Commons last week the prime minister refused the suggestion of a free vote—a vote by which all members record their true opinion without risk to the government's enjoyment of office—on the question of raising old-age pensions and family allowances. It would be bad precedent, he said, for the House to assume the responsibility for deciding the use of public funds.

Only a few hours before Mr. St. Laurent had told a railway union delegation that it (public money) "is not our money—it's yours." Doubtless this was merely an expedient piece of rhetoric, however. It is true that the government is charged with the duty of dispensing public funds, but nevertheless only by sanction of Parliament. It is the latter which must authorize the various appropriations necessary for the conduct of public business. Even if the government decided on its own to raise old-age pensions the necessary financial commitment would require parliamentary assent.

It is difficult to see therefore why a free vote—an expression of the House's view—would be a precedent embarrassing to the government. The latter could then carry out any mandate involved with a clear conscience and with clean political skirts. Parliament in fact would benefit from periodic free votes—it seldom if ever has any. This would permit Parliament to be the kind of free agent which Prime Minister St. Laurent obviously does not want it to be. He much prefers a situation which centres all real power in the hands of his administration, through the medium of a House majority trained to obey orders and not to expect the privilege of independent viewpoint. Voting in the House of Commons is thus not free, at any rate not for government supporters.

Island Editors Say

'Enemies of Progress'

Would anyone mind if we ventured a peep of protest against the loss of the wonderful scenic attraction which used to be known as Elk Falls?

It is not a falls now. As a matter of fact it has not been a falls for a considerable period of time. And it appears that it will not be a falls for a long time to come. The reason, of course, is the insatiable demand for power on Vancouver Island . . . a demand that shows no sign of slackening for the next three or four years, anyway, and probably longer than that.

But after all, one does not have to worry too much about the people who might complain about this disappearance. They can always be held up as "enemies of progress."

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

Perpetual Lumbering

Present market and cost problems faced by the lumber industry do not obscure the truth that a greater appreciation of the time element, as it effects this leading resource, has come about since the first Sloan report, in 1945.

A policy of sustained yield is now the paramount consideration of companies. The fact that companies are growing larger is simply the result of modern times, a trend common to all industries. The cause must be looked for in the costly growth of governments and nationalism, the development of new techniques and faster communications, changes in consumer demand and, not least, the urbanization of society and its increasing dependence upon industries other than agriculture.

—COWICHAN LEADER

Facts on Polio

Recent development of Salk vaccine and the decrease in polio may result in a general feeling of complacency towards the annual campaign for the B.C. Polio Fund, but the fact that there is still a need for continuation of this work will be readily evident to all who give the matter a few minutes' study.

This year the people of B.C. are being asked to contribute to a $400,000 objective which would help carry on the battle against polio and at the same time launch a new program to help handicapped children.

By Feb. 16 officials hope to have another $150,000 for anti-polio work; $150,000 for a children's rehabilitation centre; $50,000 to help establish a school of rehabilitation at the University of B.C., and the remaining $50,000 to spend to help handicapped children who can get treatment in centres already established.

—PARKSVILLE PROGRESS

Reason for Feeling Blue

After reading of the trials and tribulations experienced by a responsible group on North Pender Island in their efforts to secure end-loading facilities for a most popular and well-patronized ferry, no one can blame them for feeling blue. Last week's issue of this newspaper outlined an almost incredible story of frustration and disappointment in attempting to get a firm reply from the federal government as to whether the needed facilities may be built to existing wharves at Hope Bay and Port Washington.

The original request was made one year ago. Twelve long months have passed and the issue is not yet resolved.

Anyone who has ever travelled on the Cy Peck to Port Washington and watched the difficulties experienced in loading and unloading automobiles and trucks there will agree wholeheartedly with those who are pressing for end-loading facilities.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

The British Scene . . .

By Giles

"ANYWHERE! Anywhere I don't have to see a daily bulletin about Grace Kelly's baby."

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IT WAS Paul Gallico, I think, who, speaking of the prize ring, said that to rise from the bottom to the top a pugilist must traverse a tortuous and dubious path. Only Gene Tunney had done so unscathed.

Boxing is one slice of life. There are others, soldiering for instance, which may equally invite a tortuous and, perhaps, dubious route. Page for example Lieut.-Gen. Hans Speidel, who also seemingly came through unscathed.

All history is tortuous, queer, paradoxical, else the enemy of yesterday could never become the ally of today. Even so, of course, in private life, where one may run the gamut of friendships made and broken, of suspicions allayed or altogether dismissed, and of acquaintanceships a hodge-podge of curious alliances.

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Yet one might absolve a veteran of Caen now among the Canadians in Germany if he rubs his eyes in wonderment, for General Speidel is to become his commander-in-chief. And a short 12 years ago the general was Rommel's chief-of-staff in that hectic engagement. Never, certainly, could the Canadian soldier, crouching perhaps to avoid shell and shock, have dreamed that such a transition could be possible.

It is well that in war one does not know what lies ahead.

Something of General Speidel, the new ground commander of NATO forces in Europe, can be gleaned from Desmond Young's panegyric on Rommel in the book of that name. Speidel was the Desert Fox's right-hand man in Normandy and, according to Brigadier Young, an unusual person.

He is, or was, a doctor of philosophy as well as a precise, impeccable staff officer. His lucidity of mind and tongue it was, in fact, which kept him out of Gestapo clutches, for he so bamboozled his captors after the abortive attempt on Hitler's life—he was a fellow conspirator with Rommel against their master, Desmond Young records—that they let him go.

As is now apparent, unscathed.

Now I suspect that no one in the Canadian brigade in Germany—unless perhaps he belongs to what Field Marshal Auckinleck, in his tribute to Rommel, called the "trade union of generals"—will throw his cap in the air for the sheer joy of serving under General Speidel.

Soldiers, however, are realists.

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General Speidel, presumably, will be an asset, not alone for himself but for what he implies, to wit: that if Germany is to be defended against the threat of Russia it is high time she took over some of the defending herself. One supposes the Canadian brigade and its allied components of the NATO force can scarcely stay in Germany for the rest of time.

And so there is the contemplated assumption by the new German army of a big chunk of the defence chore. And how better effected than by the posting of a German general to a senior NATO command.

Among other things, the German ego will be flattered.

Yet understandably there is irony in the situation, as the veteran of Caen must ruefully conclude as he ponders the paradox of even a brief page of history. And if he had a brother shot as an unarmed prisoner of war in that same portion of Normandy, he can be excused if to him the word irony scarcely fills the bill.

One supposes also, remembering the devious, dubious way of things, it might possibly come to pass that General Kurt Meyer, feted when released two years ago from an Allied gaol and given a new car by Dusseldorf admirers, should join General Speidel, perhaps become his chief-of-staff or command one of his panzer divisions.

But that, surely, would be too hard for the Caen veteran to take, even in the name of NATO.

Pictures or Words?

TV Reverses an Old Saying

By JOHN CROSBY

ONE picture, the old saying goes, is worth ten thousand words.

But ten thousand pictures, I kept thinking while watching the presidential inaugural parade as broadcast over three networks through the eyes of 61 cameras, to the chattering of twenty-odd commentators, is not worth one well-written paragraph.

On the screen at the time an arrowhead of motorcycles pushed slowly up Grenched Pennsylvania Avenue. "The outriders are in view," declaimed a CBS commentator. "The presidential car MAKES THE TURN!" And there, by George, it was—a car.

"The presidential car followed by those of the others makes its way past the crowd that is assembled," continued the voice in what may easily be the most obvious and unnecessary comment I've heard in years. "Everyone has turned to watch it."

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So it went. Shots of cars, shots of motorcycles, shots of the crowd, shots of cops, while the commentators told you—in case your mind was wandering—that those were cars and motorcycles and people and cops you were watching.

Just for the devil of it (and because I have never really believed that business about the one picture being worth 10,000 words) I turned to a bit of the description of another cavalcade, that of the funeral procession of his father by Sean O'Casey from his autobiography:

"Hearse, mourning-coach, cabs and cars threaded their way through the tenement-hedged streets where swarms of boys and girls played and fought in front of the gloomy houses that had once, his mother told him, sheltered all the great lords and ladies of the land. Round into Cavendish Row where the houses were high and still mighty, with stately doors and flashing windows. Outside them maids, with black or blue dresses and white aprons and caps with floating streamers, were polishing brass plates, letter-box flaps and heavy knockers of bronze or brass."

As pictures go, I think I prefer the words to the electronics as infinitely more revealing. The trouble in Washington was that there was just too much electronics, too many cameras, too many commentators at too many vantage points. More darned facilities to take a picture of some automobiles from above, from the side, from the front (where it was very fuzzy and wobbly indeed). There were, of course, a few shots—a very few—of the president and Mrs. Eisenhower, smiling and waving.

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One smile and one wave would have been more impressive. In fact, it occurred to me that the trouble with the whole show was a total lack of editing. Just as the writer searches for the right word and then uses that one and that one alone, the TV people ought to seek the one shot—and then use it once, not 45 times.

And the commentary or narration or whatever it was: "That's Mrs. Doud you see now, Mrs. Eisenhower's mother. She's being taken to her seat. That's little David on the left, Susan on the right—and Mrs. James Hagerty . . . Mrs. Nixon is wearing a red-feathered hat and a caracul coat. . . . The tension is building here as the moment arrives when the president will take his oath of office. There's Vice-president Nixon wearing a dark blue coat with a homburg." (He was bareheaded.)

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To turn again to Mr. O'Casey: "The coffin was placed on a low car covered with flowing draperies, and pulled by a well-groomed gentle black horse, enveloped in a black gown heavily embroidered with silver, so that only the eyes, the ears and the feet of the animal were visible. A tall black plume rising from his forehead made him look like the nag that the Black Prince rode at the battle of Crecy. Overhead, in a grey sky, spotted with timid-looking blue patches, dark heavy clouds were tossed and pushed along by a northerly wind blowing steadily and reasonably, except that now and again it gathered strength and swept by fiercely, filling the cemetery with a mad rustle and a cold swish-swish from the bending branches of the trees."

As pictures go, I wouldn't trade that one for any number of TV shots—and we got plenty of them—of Robert Montgomery and Mr. James Hagerty.

Harder to Find

(From The Ottawa Journal)

THE chap who wants to get away from it all, who asks nothing but privacy and seclusion, finds it increasingly difficult to locate a spot free of newspapers, radio, income tax—and neighbors. The Lost Lagoon of his fancy, somewhere in the Pacific, is as likely as not to be found equipped with an air base, a missionary, a program of public welfare, and ships that bring tourists and traders.

Even the telephone will follow him. There are now 131 countries that may be reached by phone from Canada over the Bell system, the latest additions including such romantic spots as Ethiopia, Saudi Arabia, New Guinea, and the city of Doha in Qatar on the Persian Gulf.

So what's the good of it all if the languid beachcomber is to be summoned from his repose under the palm tree to be told that Ottawa is calling him on long distance! It could be the income tax people.

Time Capsule . . . — *By G. E. Mortimore*

Walking Up the River

TWENTY-FIVE years ago HMCS Skeena (Commander V. G. Brodeur) and HMCS Vancouver (Lieut.-Cmdr. F. G. Hart) were rushed to the port of Acajutla, El Salvador, where a revolution was in progress.

They broke off a cruise to the West Indies to answer an appeal by foreign consuls for warships to protect their nationals in the war-troubled Central American state. British and American vessels were also on the way. The Skeena had already taken a number of refugees aboard. It was the first time that Canadian warships had taken part in the protection of foreign residents in Latin American uprisings.

Five more Japanese warships were sent to Shanghai (bringing the total to 11, including a cruiser and an aircraft carrier) for the "protection" of Japanese residents. There had been street fighting between Japanese and Chinese, and boycotts of Japanese goods. Japan demanded abolition of local anti-Japanese societies.

Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill arrived in New York to begin a lecture tour. He had been in Nassau, Bahamas, recuperating from a traffic accident suffered shortly after his arrival in New York some weeks earlier. He still had a deep scar on his forehead.

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FIFTY years ago Victoria was thinking about buying its first motor fire engine.

Chief Watson had obtained details from Merryweather & Sons of England, fire engine manufacturers. He felt that motor-powered equipment would be at least as good as a horse-drawn engine, and probably much better.

"The motor fire engine is, in appearance, very much like an ordinary automobile," The Colonist reported. "Its engines are 60 horsepower, and are fitted with all the latest improvements. . . ."

"That machine could save the city the wages of a dozen men," said Chief Watson. "It travels at 30 miles an hour, and in it we could reach the scene of a fire in no time."

Construction of the Empress Hotel was going ahead fast. "It has been decided to tear down the brick block formerly occupied by W. J. Pendray and to erect upon the site a power plant and laundry building with quarters for employees of the hotel."

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THE Fraser and Columbia rivers were both frozen solid 86 years ago. "Both streams are more effectively blocked than any of the southern American ports by the vessels of the Federal Union," The British Colonist observed.

"The schooner Explorer, from this place for New Westminster . . . arrived at the mouth of the river on Monday, and her passengers walked over the ice to New Westminster, where they arrived on Wednesday last."

FROM COLONIST FILES.

The Packsack

of GREGORY CLARK

THE "balance of nature" is a myth.

So says a most interesting new bulletin on wild life from Saskatchewan.

"There may be times," it continues, "when a balance appears to be achieved and it seems that all species are killing and being killed in exactly right proportions. However, some area of stress is bound to appear sooner or later, and the apparently Utopian harmony of nature may be rudely shattered by great eruptions of population and catastrophic die-offs."

This has needed to be said for some time past. A great many of us who are sentimentally interested in the natural world have been bewitched by the notion that with man removed from the scene nature would be in beautiful harmony and balance. It appears from this Saskatchewan pamphlet that the world of nature is just as restless and imbalanced as the world of men.

What the pamphlet refers to is the beaver in Saskatchewan, and anyone interested can obtain it from the department of natural resources, Government of Saskatchewan, Regina. It is prepared by D. F. Symington, whom I have met, a man with a very lucid mind and characteristically prairie diction which, I should mention, is the choice, not the enunciation, of words. In the brochure, which is No. 1 of what is likely to be a most interesting series, Mr. Symington traces the history of the beaver in Saskatchewan, reducing it to four phases, in the fourth of which we now stand.

"During the fourth or present phase," he says, "attention is being paid to the possibility that strong measures may be required to ensure that enough trapping is done to keep the beaver population from increasing past the danger point."

The danger point, as we are discovering all over the country, in respect of all wild life, is that at which the animals outgrow their food supply, and starvation follows, or else epidemics that mercifully wipe out the multitude: this being characteristic of that law of nature which not only does not support any idea of balance, but denies it.

In a later issue, The Packsack will refer to Mr. Symington's pamphlet No. 2, which deals with the white-tailed deer of Saskatchewan, and is equally disconcerting to our sentimental conceptions with regard to nature and life.

Letters to the Editor

Risk of Infection

Dr. Glen Bending in drawing attention to the risk of infection from the use of the communion cup as practised in the Anglican Church has raised a question which from time to time disturbs many Anglicans and receives publicity. About 20 years ago there was a controversy over it in the British Medical Journal.

When purificators are used, as mentioned by Rev. Glen Stevenson, the risk is extremely slight but no reasonable person could deny that infection might be carried.

Church people are very sensitive where the rites of the church are concerned and frank and unemotional discussion of this question is not to be expected, as the letter from Mrs. Large clearly indicates.

If it is considered necessary to partake of food and drink together in order to recall one of the acts of Jesus of Nazareth, why not adopt the practice of the Quakers?

M. N. SHERMAN.

2901 Seaview Road, Victoria, B.C.

True Believers

Rachel Large, in condemning what she calls materialistic people for criticizing the unhygienic use of the chalice during Holy Communion, is quite right. True believers are not, should not be, deterred for a moment by germs.

She does, however, raise a question in the penultimate paragraph of her letter when she says ". . . case of devoted doctors and nurses working in the darkest corners of the world, one may say with certainty that these seldom fall victims of even such dread diseases as smallpox, the reason being that the whole mind is set on those they serve and has no chink wherein to lodge a thought of personal fear or dread . . ."

It is the use of the word "seldom" which is puzzling. It implies that some of these doctors and nurses do fall victims, etc., and the inference is that they fall victims because they have chinks wherein thoughts of personal fear or dread can lodge.

It is quite possible this is the reason some doctors and nurses get smallpox. They just don't have faith. At the same time, and before these doctors and nurses start questioning their own faith, it might be advisable for them to check whether they had, or had not, been properly vaccinated against smallpox.

A. W. SMITH.

R.R. 2, Sidney, B.C.

Disclaimer

A recent newspaper report inadvertently gave the impression to some that I supported or was associated with the newly-formed National Theatrical Agency. Would you please state that I have no connection whatsoever with this organization?

GERRY GOSLEY.

522 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C.

Heavier Penalties

Referring to your editorial, reprinted in the Vancouver Sun on Jan. 21, under the heading "Jail Disqualified Drivers Who Defy Laws," the case histories mentioned by you are salient factors why we should insist on heavier penalties for impaired or dangerous driving, and I want to compliment you on your stand in this vital public issue.

For many years now I have advocated this policy, and have been active in trying to get others to share my views. Having followed the alarming press reports and watched the rising menace of the dangerous drivers, my strong impressions have been strengthened that legislation should be passed making longer jail sentences mandatory for these serious offences.

As president of the Metropolitan Communities Council I recently brought this subject for discussion before our council. Our council consists of 30 community centres, representative of public opinion generally, and our members passed a resolution endorsing my beliefs and instructing me to write various organizations throughout British Columbia urging their support of our creed of heavier penalties for drunken or impaired drivers.

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5851 West Boulevard, Vancouver 13, B.C.

Unplugging the Fountain

I am among those residents of Victoria who think that the Roundabout is the best intersection in Victoria, and that congestion which occurs there at certain times can be relieved with little inconvenience to anyone and small expense. This is the way to do it:

At a time agreed upon to relieve congestion, say 4 p.m., close the entrance to Gorge Road and do not allow any turns on the Roundabout, route traffic going north along Douglas and Government Streets, along Bay Street and Rock Bay Avenue to Gorge Road, and traffic from Gorge Road to town along Rock Bay Avenue and Bay Street. Use good diversion signs; also put signs on Quadra at Hillside advising drivers to travel via Tolmie Avenue to the highway and Burnside.

Once this routing was understood there would be very little congestion at the Roundabout.

R. N. GOODING.

1221 Richardson Street, Victoria, B.C.

No Tropic Isle

The news item in Wednesday's Colonist concerning the Duke of Edinburgh's beard is so worded as to give the impression that Tristan da Cunha is a tropical island.

Perhaps you could give your readers the range of temperatures on "The Lonely Isle," and a list of the tropical fruits from there. I would suggest that the nearest approach would be potatoes.

H. H. SMITH.

Box 923, Victoria, B.C.

Parks Unprotected

Most Saanich taxpayers will agree that the property known as "The Gore," situated on Shelbourne Street and set aside years ago for the purpose of a park, should not be desecrated in any way by commercial encroachment.

The argument put forward that the park is small and has not been developed is immaterial to the fact that a definite understanding was given setting this parcel of land aside for a park.

Few Greater Victoria residents realize that most local parks are not protected for all time by legal agreements, and a municipal council may dispose of such property regardless of popular opposition.

Stronger protection of all our parks is absolutely essential, for vested interests will intensify their competition to secure available sites as this area develops.

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'Old Soldiers . . .'

U.S. hero of First World War Daniel R. Edwards is one of those old soldiers that never die. Someone using his name did die and Edwards hurried in front of the camera to prove it wasn't him. Winner of umpteen medals for bravery, Edwards salutes with his left hand because he lost his right arm in action. Old soldier is now a fishing guide in Arkansas. — (AP Photofax.)

Penguins Right At Home

VANCOUVER (CP) — Only the Penguins have been equal to the weather in Stanley Park zoo during the cold spell.

The alligators had to have a special heater. The tropical fish had their tanks specially wired. And the turtles had to have a sun lamp.

But the penguins just kept a hole in the ice open and spent most of their time underneath the surface.

Foot Caught in Track, Here Comes the 1.32!

FLORAL PARK, N.Y. (AP)—For a minute that seemed an eternity early yesterday, a New York business man's foot was caught in a railroad track as an express train rushed toward him.

Then a stranger stepped up and saved him.

It was 1.30 a.m. when Harry J. Wood, 66, vice-president of the Randolph Shoe Co., of Randolph, Mass., stepped from a Long Island Railroad train at the station here with his wife, Pearl.

STARTED ACROSS

The train departed and they started across the grade crossing toward their home a few hundred feet away. Suddenly Wood stopped.

"My foot," he said. "It's caught."

It had become wedged beside the express rail.

Mrs. Wood raised her voice. Charles Gluck, 40, the gate tender, started toward them. Then he heard bells signalling arrival of the 1.32 through express train and dashed back to lower the crossing gates.

TIGHTLY KNOTTED

Mrs. Wood tried to unlace her husband's wedged shoe. In the excitement the lace became tightly knotted. And the headlight of the express loomed ahead.

At this point John Greene, 23, happened along. He grabbed Wood around the waist, and with a terrific yank pulled him free. Seconds later the express thundered past.

Husband, Son Die

Mother Battles Flames in Vain

GARIBALDI, B.C. (CP) — A 34-year-old mother was dragged screaming from her blazing home here Friday after she tried vainly to rescue her husband and young son.

Burned to death were Laughlin MacLean, 33, and Laughlin, Jr., 14 months.

Mrs. Hazel MacLean suffered a badly burned face and body burns.

When the fire broke out, some time before 11.30 p.m., Mrs. MacLean was visiting neighbors. Residents knew nothing of the fire until the power failed and all the lights in the hamlet, 50 miles north of Vancouver, went out. When they ran from their homes, the sky was lit up by the blaze.

Mrs. MacLean was first at the house. She battered and screamed at the blazing back door. Then she ran to the front and broke the window of her son's room.

Tongues of flame spurted out from the shattered glass and burned her face and clothing.

She staggered back clutching her eyes and the women dragged her away. She was under sedatives at a neighbor's house Saturday.

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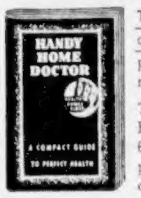

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Dress Rehearsal

Pretty girls and lovely costumes will abound when the Duncan Little Theatre Guild produces the three-act comedy, "Pride and Prejudice," in Cowichan High School Feb. 1 and 2. Trying on newly-made costumes are, left to right, Norma Homer, Patricia Dennis, Harriet Hayes and Dorothy Cook.—(Photo by Stan Cummer)

Hey, Chemainus Watch That Soap!

CHEMAINUS — Three persons slipped on the soap in their bathtubs here last year.

In an analysis of accidents handled by local police, fire and ambulance departments in 1956, Chemainus Safety Council president J. Milmore said 12 people received animal bites or scratches.

Burns numbered 20, and there were 19 sprained ankles, four people knocked off bicycles, six chopped fingers and 15 saw or knife cuts.

Hospital Packed

Patients Forced To Share Bed

NANAIMO (CP)—Overcrowding at Nanaimo General Hospital is reaching "serious proportions," Dr. Larry Giovando said Saturday. He was commenting on the fact that 124 patients are being treated in the institution built to accommodate less than 100.

The shortage of space is particularly acute in the children's ward, he noted. Friday night when four children were brought to the hospital following a highway smash at Ladysmith, it was necessary to put two of the children in the same bed and accommodate an infant in a clothes basket.

"Even at that we had to send some children home in order to be able to take care of the accident cases," the doctor added.

"Need for a new hospital for Nanaimo is more pressing than ever and it is particularly disturbing when we find our hospital accommodation strained to the breaking point to take care of four children in urgent need of immediate medical attention."

OTTAWA (CP) — **Hon. Brooke Claxton** and Mrs. Claxton announce the engagement of their daughter, **Helen Jane**, to **Lt.-Col. Edward M. D. Leslie**, son of wartime army chief **Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton** and **Mrs. McNaughton.**

Federal Chamber Chief Attracts Big Turnout

NANAIMO—Raymond Dupuis and W. J. Lupton and Elmer Bradshaw as vice-presidents.

Retiring president was E. L. Hodson.

of Montreal, chairman of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce was guest speaker at the installation of Chamber of Commerce officials here Friday.

More than 170 guests, the largest turn-out for a chamber meeting in Nanaimo for some time, saw Mayor Pete Maffeo install Larry Wight as president

Ship Calendar

MERCHANT SHIPPING

VICTORIA

In Port—Beavercrest, Rimac at Esquimalt.

Departure—Weserrial sailed yesterday for Vancouver.

OTHER PORTS

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Tahsis—Yarrawonga, Ingerite, in port.

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Thetis

Ferry Too Fancy?

CHEMAINUS — Chemainus Chamber of Commerce has been told Thetis Island Ratepayers' and Residents' Association is seeking too large and too elaborate a ferry.

The association is seeking a two-car, 25-passenger ferry between Chemainus and Thetis Island.

Criticism was voiced by O. T. Cassidy, who told the Chamber of Commerce a ferry of the size proposed would require ferry landings at both towns and would probably need two captains and two engineers. Service would be costly, he said.

ONE YEAR

"If this ferry does come it will have a one-year subsidy only," he said. "At the end of that time the government will review the situation and I think they would find that revenue amounted to about 1 per cent of the subsidy."

He said this finding would present further opportunities for subsidies for many years.

Mr. Cassidy suggested a regular ferry service, but less ambitious than that suggested by the Thetis Island association.

Bombs Fight Menace

PARKSVILLE — Parksville village commission plans to "bomb" flats near the town in an attempt to end the summer mosquito menace.

Special chemical bombs will be exploded on the flats before the mosquitoes hatch from the larvae. They have been used successfully in Edmonton and other parts of Canada.

LIVERPOOL, Eng. — Britain's new postmaster General **Ernest Marples** rose before dawn Friday and delivered mail for one hour on a regular door-to-door route. He explained: "I am determined to learn my new job from bottom to top.

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92nd Birthday

Oldest woman resident of the village of Campbell River, Mrs. Charles Thulin celebrated her 92nd birthday last Monday. She moved to Campbell River in 1904 when the village was a small logging centre. She was first president of Lourdes Hospital Auxiliary and her husband donated the land on which the hospital stands. She still takes an active interest in community affairs and is honorary president of several village organizations.—(Photo by The Baldwins.)

In the Limelight

A man who covered the roof of his car with 43 colored lights "just to attract attention to my car," was fined $10 in city police court Friday.

B. F. MacDonald, 3166 Donald, pleaded guilty to a charge of having illegal lights on his car. Police said the lights were visible for several blocks.

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Duncan Sleighing Accidents Take Heavy Toll of Children

DUNCAN — Five boys were injured in sleighing accidents in Duncan yesterday afternoon, three of them suffering serious injuries.

Leon Bertrand, 10, and his brother, Philip, 8, were seriously injured when their sleigh ran underneath a car at a corner on the Wilson-Soole Road.

Leon suffered chest and head injuries and shock. His brother sustained serious head injuries, a fractured elbow and shock.

In another accident on China-man's Hill, an abandoned city street between Hospital Hill and Canada Avenue, Wayne Popplestone, 12, suffered a badly fractured left leg when he was caught under a toboggan and crushed against a sharp rock.

Craig Duncan, 11, suffered a cut left eyelid when he fell on the ice.

OLD INDUSTRY

The flour milling industry which has existed for more than 300 years, is one of Canada's oldest businesses.

Friday night, also on China-man's Hill, Grant Fuller, 13, was knocked out while sleighing.

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Hunt Costs Billions

All Nations Covet Treasure of Oil

Drillers Range Arctic to Jungle

By WALTER BREEDE Jr.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Under seas and on land, modern day prospectors are searching the world over in an expensive and risky hunt for the treasure that all nations covet and need: Oil.

The modern world's industry to a great extent runs on oil. The Suez crisis gave some indication of what can happen when normal supply sources are cut off.

In terms of dollars and cents, it is estimated that major petroleum companies will spend $5,000,000,000 this year hunting oil from the frozen muskeg of the Canadian North to the steaming jungles of Sumatra.

HAZARDOUS WORK

Geologists trained as skin divers are donning aqualungs to hunt for oil off the California coast.

Drillers working from huge platform rigs off Texas and Louisiana are sinking shafts into the Gulf of Mexico, where many valuable fields have been found. Oil men say similar offshore ventures may turn up promising finds from the Caribbean to the Far East.

Elsewhere in the world, oil hunters are treading softly around Second World War land mines in the Libyan desert, fending off bandits in Turkey, tigers and boa constrictors in equatorial jungles.

LESS GUESSWORK

The science of modern geophysics has taken much of the guesswork out of oil exploration. Petroleum geologists make careful ground tests and aerial surveys to determine whether a given area contains oil.

Important clues are provided by surface rocks and by sound waves bouncing off subterranean rock formations and recorded on seismographic instruments. But oil is still where you find it and the proof is in the drilling.

A group in which Standard Oil of California has a major interest bet $30,000,000 that oil in commercially recoverable quantities could be found in the "rough range" area of western Australia near the Gulf of Exmouth. The first well was a magnificent producer but all others drilled since have been duds.

"We'd have been better off," says a geologist for the group, "if we hadn't found any oil. Apparently the big field we were looking for just doesn't exist."

SPENT $50,000,000

Not long ago a group headed by two major U.S. companies abandoned a major exploration project in eastern Ecuador. Machette-wielding natives had hacked a path through the thick green jungle and cleared a site for a landing strip.

Bulldozers and tractors were dropped by parachute, a landing strip was built and derricks, pumps, drill pipe, building materials, food and other supplies flown in by airlift. The result: $50,000,000 spent, and no oil.

VENEZUELA ACTIVE

Hottest spot in the western hemisphere is Venezuela, where U.S., British and Dutch companies are snatching up all the leases they can lay their hands on. There's activity, too, in Peru, Colombia, Guatemala, Panama and Cuba.

In Canada the fabulous Pembina field in Alberta has hardly been tapped. Slated for development by Socony Mobile and the Texas Co. this winter is the Bovie Lake area in the Northwest Territories. Activity at Bovie Lake is confined to the coldest months of the year when the muskeg bogs freeze hard enough to support trucks and tractors.

Promotion

Promoted to major and appointed officer commanding "E" Company, The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) former Capt. Michael W. E. Allen recently returned from Indochina after serving with the Canadian delegation on the International Supervisory Commission for one year. Prior to the overseas posting, he served as adjutant to the regiment, which he joined as a private in 1944 after having served as a cadet at Brentwood College.

Still Killing 'Cats' at 70

Even at 70 years of age, it's still a thrill for master cougar hunter Chris Behnsen of Shawnigan Lake to bag the big cats. Mr. Behnsen, who has killed more than 100 cougars, got this mother cat a few days ago and the kittens Thursday, all in the area above Sooke Lake.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

Be Bold, Positive, Eisenhower Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives foreign affairs committee Saturday called on the Eisenhower administration to come up with "positive and comprehensive measures for dealing with the fundamental problems of the Middle East."

The United States "should lead in boldly pursuing and implementing policies and programs to bring peace, security and economic stability to the Middle East," the committee added.

The committee spoke in a report on President Eisenhower's military - economic resolution aimed against Communist expansion in the Middle East.

The report spoke of the "grave importance of Middle East questions like the Suez Canal and Arab-Israeli disputes. The Eisenhower resolution is directed, not primarily at these questions, but at the "external" threat of international communism.

The committee approved the resolution by a vote of 24 to 2 last Thursday night. The House is expected to pass the bill this week. It would empower Eisenhower to step up foreign aid to the Middle East and to use military force, if necessary, to stop any overt communist aggression.

Senator J. William Fulbright (Dem., Ark.), a senior member of the Senate foreign relations committee, said he believes a Senate inquiry into the administration's Middle East policy will follow congressional passage of the Middle East resolution.

The senator said he will ask for the policy review Monday when his committee and the Senate armed services committee meet in closed session to continue their questioning of State Secretary Dulles. He predicted the inquiry will be approved.

Dulles, the target of stiff attacks by Fulbright and some other Democratic senators, has contended such an investigation would harm U.S. relations with Britain and France.

Withering with Empire

Legendary Legion May Soon Be Gone

By BERNARD KAPLAN

PARIS (NANA) — One of the world's legendary fighting organizations, the French Foreign Legion, may soon be little more than a memory.

The drying up of France's once farflung empire appears likely to mean the end of the romantic legion which was created to help conquer it and, in the process, created innumerable tales and legends about itself. If Algeria is lost, French officers think the legion, as it now exists, would have little usefulness left.

A high-ranking officer here said the legion might be retained, at best, only as a skeletal force. Though they have fought during their long history in Asia and the Middle East, the legionnaires' true home is North Africa.

With most of North Africa already out of French hands and the rest of it in danger of going, the Foreign Legion may find itself with nothing to do.

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It is the world's last mercenary army, carrying on the soldier-of-fortune tradition that started to fade when nationalism and the modern idea of patriotism started to rise. A very unmilitary French king, Louis Philippe, thought up the legion just 100 years ago. Then, as now, its mission was to help "pacify" Algeria.

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Legion recruiting officers maintain a rigid "no questions asked" attitude, but they debunk the notion that women are the cause of most men joining.

Some enlist — for five years — because they are in trouble with the law. But, for most, it is simple and unromantic economic adversity which sends them into the legion. On 75 cents a day, they do not get rich in the legion, either.

PTA to Talk Plans For Graduation Rites

High school graduation ceremonies and parties will be discussed by Esquimalt High School PTA at its regular meeting in the auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

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St. John Interest Strong

St. John Ambulance Association membership in B.C. was the highest per capita of all Canadian provinces, George Edwardson, association secretary, told the Victoria Centre Friday.

He said there were 10,000 members in B.C.

B. C. Bracewell was elected president of the Victoria Centre at the meeting. Others elected:

A. Lumley, first vice-president; Mrs. Eva L. Rogers, second vice-president; Robert Barnes, third vice-president; Mrs. Bessie Smith, secretary.

Executive: S. W. Muirhead, Dr. W. W. Bell, A. Jarvis, Mrs. W. F. Humble, W. E. Archibald, Mrs. A. C. Sinclair, J. R. Smith, E. Thomas, E. Champion, A. H. Tweedale, Mrs. E. V. Harwood, Mrs. M. Shaver, Dr. W. S. Simpson, Dr. R. Fellow, Mrs. I. Meiler, Mrs. B. D'Alfroy, Mrs. M. Bell, George Sellars, Mrs. M. Simpson, Ken Soles, H. Nelson, F. J. Harwood, Mrs. Marie Lawrence, Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Maude Hope.

Dr. T. W. A. Gray was elected honorary president. Honorary vice-presidents elected were:

Dr. Bell, Dr. Leonard Bagby, Dr. R. M. Young, Dr. R. J. Wrinch, Dr. E. C. McKenzie, Dr. W. S. Simpson, Dr. R. Fellow, Dr. R. S. Conn, Dr. A. G. G. Vye, Dr. Thomas Miller, G. R. Stevens, W. Fulton and J. Dickson.

Russia Buying Egypt's Cotton

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egypt has concluded an "enormous" cotton deal with the Soviet Union amounting to 12,000,000 Egyptian pounds (about $35,000,000), the semi-official newspaper Al Gomhouria reported Friday. Russian payment will be partly in certain foreign currencies required by Egypt, the paper added.

One Man's Opinion

Canadian Girls 'Cold, Pampered, Humorless'

TORONTO (CP) — Geoffrey Blore, intrepid young commando in the battle of the sexes, is begging for trouble.

The 24-year-old lithographer, who immigrated from Liverpool last June, roused the awful wrath of Toronto's young women with a recent letter to London's Daily Express in which he labelled Canadian girls "poison."

And he's still talking:

He recklessly said in an interview here: Canadian women are bad-mannered, cold, pampered, sour-faced, bossy and humorless.

He levels his attack specifically on the 18-to-26 age group. The older are "nice."

But the young ones, he said, don't smile.

"Canadian girls should smile more — they have such a good life and are so well treated by the men. In many ways, they are too well treated."

They don't respond properly to compliments, either.

"Once I told a girl she had passionate lips and she got mad—must have had a dirty mind. I'm not a wolf."

Dances here are disappointing.

"A dance is just a dance in England. You talk to the girl, you dance and that's it. You only ask for a dance and that's all you get.

"But in Canada the girls won't dance. I wouldn't mind if they said 'No' nicely and smiled, but some just sneer and shake their heads."

Feminine reaction to Blore's attack boils down to: "Go back to England."

He says he plans to do so. In Liverpool, he said he has "dozen's" of girl friends and he will return to Canada after three or four years with a British bride.

Harry Young's — Business Column

Everybody Wants It Now

When Trans-Canada Pipeline issues its new stocks and bonds, early in February according to the latest guess, there is going to be another scramble by private investors.

Already a "black market" has been formed in which Trans-Canada shares and bonds are being traded on an "if, as and when" basis at premium prices.

One New York dealer is reported to be willing to pay $20 for each $10 share.

The rush for an allotment is likely to rival that of a year ago when everyone wanted to become a shareholder of the Ford Motor Company, hitherto privately owned.

In the case of Ford, public confidence was sadly misplaced. The Ford family and its charitable offshoot, the Ford Foundation, sold the stock at $65, which in the light of subsequent events was considerably above the market value. Ford Motor stock soon levelled off at about $53, which is presumably what it is presently worth.

The Trans-Canada Pipeline issues will not necessarily follow the path of Ford. Indeed, so great is the popularity of public utility pipelines of all sorts that they will probably prove an extremely profitable investment.

In any case, despite the size of the issue, the pipeline is likely to be very heavily oversubscribed.

This is interesting, because it indicates that the financial wizards of the North American continent may not be the wise old birds they purport to be.

A year ago it was these fellows who said that Trans-Canada could not get its financing without considerable government help.

The Ontario and federal governments were coerced into lending more than $104,000,000 for the building of the northern Ontario section of the line (because the public would not subscribe to such a losing cause).

Then the financial houses declined to handle the financing of the Prairie section as far as Alberta (because there were no guarantees that the gas could be sold in the U.S.) and Trans-Canada was forced to ask the federal government for another loan of $80,000,000.

Everyone remembers what a row there was in parliament over that.

Yet today, when the U.S. has still not decided to allow the importation of Canadian gas, and the long-term picture for Trans-Canada is not one whit changed, everyone wants to subscribe.

Somebody was wrong.

Somewhere along the line, most people take it for granted that now and again they will be clipped by some Smart Aleck.

Forewarned is not always forearmed when confidence men get to work, but sometimes it helps to make potential victims a little suspicious.

So today I am going to quote one or two gimmicks that have been uncovered by the Vancouver Better Business Bureau.

The bureau reports that from the United States comes two new forms of "par" selling of merchandise.

By this method the salesman is given a par price for the article, and he is allowed to set his own mark-up.

In Vancouver one outfit was wholesaling siding applicators for $35 a square. Salesmen were found to be selling these up to $75 a square.

Another racket of "par" selling is by gangs of door-to-door salesmen. They divide community into two sections, and each one offers his goods at greatly inflated prices. They seldom do business.

Then, when the area has been combed, the two gangs change over, and each offers similar goods at prices considerably below those asked earlier.

The Vancouver Better Business Bureau says that the second set of prices—as compared with the first—looks so good that frequently a clean-up is made. The Bureau, however, points out that even the second price may be a long way above the true market value.

Housewives are also warned to beware of sewing machine salesmen who offer limited work which will help to pay for the sewing machine.

The popular gimmick is to offer an unlimited supply of unhemmed sheets, for the hemming of which the sewer will be paid 25 cents a sheet.

Of course, the supply of sheets never arrives.

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This is the time of year when most Canadians are approaching with trepidation the task of making out their annual balance sheet for submission to the income tax department.

In such circumstances a person is well advised to have handy the CCH Canadian 1957 Pocketax booklet, which as usual has been kindly sent me by the National Trust.

The booklet not only tells you what you may and may not claim, but it also gives valuable lists of those companies whose dividends are subject to depletion allowance, and those on whom the 20 per cent dividend tax credit is not permitted.

Most mining and oil exploration company dividends are subject to a 20 per cent, 15 per cent or 10 per cent allowance for depletion from mineral profits. The booklet lists the various categories into which the dividend-paying companies are classified.

Many people know about this, but they might not realize, to take one instance, that Imperial Oil dividends are claimable for 10 per cent, while Hudson Bay Mining, CM and S, Noranda and International Nickel are each permitted 20 per cent depletion allowance.

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New Role

Hope Dares Hope for Oscar

Big Switch

HOLLYWOOD—The big switch in casting Hollywood films has made gangsters go straight, set singers to emoting, and turned glamor girls into plain Janes. Now comes Bob Hope.

Bob previously interspersed some straight thesping with his role as vaudevillian Eddie Foy in "The Seven Little Foys." The role was closer to basic Hope than to basic Barrymore.

But in his current role as New York's colorful Jimmy Walker in the Shavelson and Rose production of "Beau James," Hope goes the full distance as a multi-faceted dramatic personality far removed from the wise-cracking, flip facade for which he is so well known.

I like particularly the tag scene in the movie when Hope, as Mayor Walker, faces a hostile audience at Yankee Stadium where he ends his remarks by recalling the public promise he once made, that he would resign if he ever felt he had hurt New York City.

The camera is on Hope's face without any lines for him to speak, and the guy who has spent a lifetime making people laugh should succeed in making you cry.

Another successful switch came last year when Bob's arch-rival, Bing Crosby, won acclaim for his portrayal of an actor beaten by the bottle in "The Country Girl." In his current "Man On Fire" the Groaner doesn't sing a note.

William Holden was known as "the boy next door" until he played a gigolo in "Sunset Boulevard" and opened the door to heavy dramatic opportunities. Ray Milland's fame was as a brittle sophisticate until "The Lost Weekend," for which, as the tortured alcoholic he took top honors in the Academy Derby.

Dick Powell caused a sensation by abandoning song-and-dance parts for a two-fisted tough-guy role in "Murder, My Sweet." And until Kirk Douglas appeared as the strong and arrogant "Champion," he had played only weaklings and white-collar workers.

BOB HOPE
. . . big switch in portrayal

On the distaff side, Joan Crawford, then one of the screen's leading sirens, took a chance when she set aside her false eyelashes to play a psychotic mother [illegible] Academy-Award performance.

Then there is muscleman Burt Lancaster who came down from his trapeze to play an aging alcoholic in "Come Back, Little Sheba." Villainous Ernest Borgnine swapped his "From Here to Eternity" switchblade for a meat cleaver and melted the hearts of America as the lonely Bronx butcher, "Marty."

Almost all the performances mentioned, while adding new dimensions to careers and changing their direction overnight, merited either Academy Award nominations or the coveted Oscar itself. So perhaps the long-joked-about but never seriously considered Oscar for Bob Hope has come in sight with "Beau James."

He Answered $104,500 Question

Charles Van Doren looks with glee on the figure $104,500. It's the largest amount of money ever won on television. Son of Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer prize-winning poet, he won by correctly answering question on revolutionary war.—(CPC)

Needle Dust

When Coniff Puckers He Whistles Up a Hit

By JIM TAYLOR

Ray Coniff is an orchestra leader who whistles up a storm. In fact, some people believe that Coniff is one of the big reasons for the sudden rash of hits on Columbia Records during the past six months.

Coniff has been doing most of the background work on Columbia pop singles, directing the orchestra and in many cases providing a little extra touch of background with his whistling. Whether or not the whistling did it is debatable, but backers of the baton-waver can point to the following statistics.

Johnnie Ray, Guy Mitchell and Frankie Laine, all former top stars, went hitless for a year until they teamed up with Coniff for singles. Coniff did the whistling background for "Walking In the Rain" and "You Don't Owe Me a Thing" for Ray; "Moonlight Gambler" for Laine, and "Singing the Blues" and "Knee Deep In the Blues" for Mitchell.

All of these became big hits, especially "Singing the Blues," which had the unique distinction of being on top of both the pop and western hit parades, and has sold almost 3,000,000 copies to date.

Of course, Coniff cannot take all the credit, but one thing is certain—when he puckers up, things happen.

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The Groaner the Greatest: Elvis Presley may be the big rage now, but he's going to have to be around a long time to approach **Bing Crosby's** total of records sold during his career. Crosby has sold over 130,000,000 discs for Decca, including 19 songs that went over the 1,000,000 mark. . . . **Lonnie Donnegan,** he of **"Rock Island Line"** fame, tries for another hit with his skiffle group doing **"Don't You Rock Me Daddy-O."** . . . Which reminds us that the latest name for boy friends among the calypso-crazy teenage girls is **"Trinidaddy-O."** . . . **RCA Victor** has come up with a new artist with a potential hit in **Doree Post,** whose sweet, clear voice gets the best possible results from **"Who Am I?"**

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More Teenagers: Still another teenage vocal group, the **Schoolboys,** is creating quite a fuss in some parts of the United States with their version of **"Shirley."** . . . **RCA Victor** has also released an old one by **Harry Belafonte,** a quiet and listenable ballad called **"Country Boy."** . . . **ABC-Paramount** has signed the **Norman Petty Trio,** whose first effort under the new label is **"Almost Paradise,"** in which they don't do any singing. . . . **The Platters'** new LP, **"Volume Two"** proves once more that they are still the best vocal group on record.

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PICKS OF THE WEEK: "Without Him" by the **McGuire Sisters** and **"Where Flamingos Fly"** by Peggy Lee.

Ethel Isn't Broke

NEW YORK (BUP)—Ethel Waters' career has run into stormy weather.

She is without steady work . . . nearly broke . . . and in debt to Uncle Sam for back income taxes and interest.

But this great lady of show business isn't singing the blues off-stage. She says she is a wealthy woman. Or, as she put it, "rich with love I've accumulated over the years from my fellowman . . . and darlin', you earn that!"

COMPLETE CYCLE

Even if her career has made a complete cycle, Ethel Waters' sense of humor still is intact. So is her devotion to her religion. "I'm not discouraged," she said. "Broadway has its 'most happy fella' and 'the happiest millionaire.' Just call me the happy pauper."

Poverty is something Ethel Waters knew intimately in her childhood.

WELL OILED

Alberta in 1955 had about two-thirds of the 10,450 oil wells then in operation in Canada.

TV Preview

Two Days Worth Watching

If today and Wednesday of this week prove how interesting television can be, the other days generally prove the contention that TV planners still have a long way to go before they can be called consistent.

There are not more than three or four big shows during the next seven days, and of these, only the third of the Chrysler festivals (channels 2 and 6, 10 p.m. Wednesday) deserves emphasis.

Stars are Edith Piaf, Canadian-born Dorothy Collins of "Hit Parade" fame, Richard Tucker, Kovach and Rabovsky and several acts from "New Faces of 1956" which just closed on Broadway.

CBC reports that future Chrysler shows will star Dorothy Dandridge, Glenn Gould, Marian Anderson and Gisele, the girl who wasn't good enough for CBC a decade ago.

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Day by day:

SUNDAY — Drew Pearson and films from Israel (channel 4, 12 noon); Ed Sullivan, with Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald and many other stars (channels 11 and 12, 8 p.m.); Omnibus, with Bert Lahr and the history of burlesque (channel 5, 9 p.m.).

MONDAY — Richard (Medic) Boone stars in a western on Studio One (channel 11, 7 p.m.). Tonight begins its new format (channel 4, 11.30 p.m.).

TUESDAY — Life in an Anglican monastery in England (channels 2 and 6, 10 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY — Disneyland's atomic show (channels 2 and 6, 7.30 p.m.) and magic show, with Mickey Mouse as "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" (channel 5, 8 p.m.); Kraft Theatre with "Singin' Idol," frankly based on the experiences of Elvis Presley (channel 4, 9 p.m.); Chrysler festival (channels 2 and 6, 10 p.m.).

THURSDAY—Playhouse 90 and "The Greer Case," with Zsa Zsa Gabor, Melvyn Douglas, Anita Louise and other stars (channel 11, 8.30 p.m.).

FRIDAY — Bob Cummings in a tragedy on Schlitz Playhouse (channel 11, 9.30 p.m.).

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Movie situation is little better, with "Dragonwyck" (channel 12, 10.45 tonight); the corny old "Garden of Allah" (channel 5, 10.45 tomorrow); "Alexander Graham Bell" (channel 4, 11 p.m. Saturday); and "Great Ziegfield" (channel 5, 10.45 Saturday).

Monday's Best

7.00—Dick Boone, the ex-Medic star, wants to do a western series, and tests tonight in "Dead of Noon" on Studio One (channel 11).

7.00—Debut of TV Reader's Digest (channel 13).

7.30—Take a look at Soc'ed leader Solon Low on Nation's Business (channels 2 and 6).

9.00—Lucy (channels 2, 6, 11, 12).

9.30—Robert Montgomery Presents "Clay Pigeon," with Farley Granger as a jet test pilot who chickens out (channel 4).

11.30—Jack Lescoulie emcees Tonight (channel 4).

Monday Sports

7.45—Outdoors with Hal Denton (channels 2 and 6).

8.00—Texas wrestling (channel 12).

9.00—Seattle wrestling (channel 13).

10.00—Toronto wrestling (channel 6).

Monday Movies

10.00—"Night of the Full Moon," channel 5.

12.00—"Daughter of the Seventh," channel 4, Leon Ames.

12.30—"Crazy House," channel 5, Olsen and Johnson.

1.30—"Dragonwyck," channel 12, Gene Tierney.

2.00—"Glass Tomb," channel 11, John Ireland.

2.05—"Beyond Victory," channel 13, Zasu Pitts.

2.15—"So Young, So Bad," channel 2.

3.00—"Col. Blimp," channel 5, part one, Deborah Kerr.

3.30—"Jackie Robinson Story," channel 12.

3.45—"Mr. Peek-A-Boo," channel 4.

7.30—"Curtain Call," channel 13, Again at 1 a.m.

10.05—"Personal Affair," channel 11, Gene Tierney.

10.10—"Stranger on the Third Floor," channel 13, Peter Lorre.

10.30—"Gangs on the Waterfront," channel 4.

10.35—"Moonrise," channel 12, Dane Clark, Ethel Barrymore. Recommended.

10.45—"Garden of Allah," channel 5, Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer. Lots of fun.

11.15—"Green Scarf," channel 2, Michael Redgrave.

DOROTHY COLLINS
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Interference Spans Ocean

ELVINGTON, England (AP) — TV viewers in this East Kent mining village have been disturbed the last few days by American voices booming out of the speakers. The voices, post office officials said today, come from taxicab and police transmitters in the U.S. through a rare atmospheric condition due to intense flares on the surface of the sun.

City Drama Groups Will Miss Festival

For the second consecutive year, Victoria will not be represented at the B.C. regional drama festival.

Cecil Bellamy, noted British producer, actor and drama adjudicator, will act as judge during the performances in Vancouver's York Theatre Tuesday through Friday.

As last year, Victoria groups are passing up the festival because of the expense of travelling.

Mr. Bellamy, who is adjudicating some 55 plays in regional fastivals across Canada, will pick a play to receive the B.C. Calvert trophy and a $100 cash award. He will choose one or more plays for the Dominion festival in Edmonton May 20 to 25.

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Contralto Due Here

Maureen Forrester, 25-year-old Montreal contralto who has won critical acclaim in several nations, will be in Victoria this fall or early next year.

A relative, Mrs. J. Forrester, 2237 Windsor, has been advised that Miss Forrester has been invited to B.C. for centennial celebrations and may also come here during a Canada-U.S. tour next fall.

I Know What I Like

By Tony Emery

But What Does the Gallery Do?

People occasionally say to me: "But what does the art gallery actually do?" I don't think anyone who was there last Thursday evening would need to be assured that the gallery is the active centre of Victoria's cultural life—that it is, in fact, the focal point at which all those interested in any or every branch of the arts meet.

Upstairs the Victoria branch of the Canadian Authors' Association was in session, its members and the B.C. Teachers' Association had foregathered; in the Spencer and Kearley galleries a large audience was assembled to hear Floris McLaren talk on "Canadian Poetry," and Peter Cotton discuss "Aspects of Design."

The following weekend Professor Roy Daniells, head of UBC's English department, conducted a "poetry workshop" at the gallery. The participants comprised half a dozen of Victoria's poets (all of whom had published), teachers of English, and other interested parties.

It was an engrossing experience to hear Professor Daniells' perceptive commentary on the creative imagination and the poet's craft; in him poetic sensibility is allied to wide scholarship, and the alliance is cemented with humanity, modesty and humor.

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While all this was going on (I am aware that this is beginning to sound like a Schnozzle Durante routine) the walls of the gallery were displaying the best show of British watercolors and drawings—for its size—that I have ever seen.

Almost every outstanding British artist of the last 50 years is represented; there is hardly a second-rate piece in the show. Whatever your taste, you are sure to find something to suit you in this agreeable mixture.

The older visitors will be charmed by Gwen John, an artist as delicate and restrained as her brother is robust and assertive; awed by Sickert, that fabulous chef, raconteur and master painter; amused by Ginner, at whose paintings one has always to look twice to ascertain whether they are painted or knitted.

For a later generation the Vorticism of Wyndham Lewis and Edward Wadsworth will revive stirring memories of "Blast" and the Rebel Art Centre; the reverent fantasie of Stanley Spencer recall those moving murals in Burghclere Chapel—perhaps the only meritorious religious painting in our time.

Here is a typically soft, wet Wilson Steer, and there a gang of William Roberts' cylindrical bank holiday-making Cockneys—the last word in Tubism. For delicacy Ben Nicholson is only to be matched by Barbara Hepworth, his mate-in-law; for power Henry Moore, here represented by two of his air raid shelter sketches, is without peer.

My own generation is magnificently represented by Keith Vaughan and Robert Colquhoun, two of the greatest living English painters. Vaughan's small gouache, "Workmen with Weathervane," steals the show, so far as I am concerned.

Painted when Vaughan was in the middle of his neo-romantic phase it has strong echoes of Samuel Palmer and Graham Sutherland, but so authoritatively has Vaughan set down his vision here that he takes precedence in this show over Sutherland, for me.

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A superb little Vaughan gouache passed through these parts in a show last year, and could have been bought for $75. I could not find onyane willing to buy it, so it was lost to this province. We shall not see a bargain like that again.

In this show, good as it is, I miss the fine drawings of Gaudier, who counts as British, the watercolors of Bawden and Piper, two great practitioners of this traditionally English medium; and I am staggered at the omission of Augustus John, once considered the greatest draughtsman of his time.

But no show is perfect, and this—which comes down next Sunday—is one you should not miss. With the pictures before your eyes, and John Rothenstein's "Modern English Painters," volume two, in your hand, you will learn a great deal about British art in this century.

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Modern Mumbo-Jumbo Art Rapped

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—How do you feel about "modern art?"

Could you learn to love Picasso's multi-faced ladies, or say, someone like Leger's Big Julie" or do you prefer, over your mantel, a simple seascape in which a ship looks like a ship and a seagull is recognizably a white bird.

It's a fierce argument of long standing.

One development in it hit the front pages in the form of an announcement from a man who holds such strong feelings about modern painting that he is going to build his own art gallery.

He is Huntington Hartford, wealthy grandson of the founder of the A. and P. grocery store chain.

He has disclosed plans to build a 10-storey gallery in New York. It will be called the Gallery of Modern Art, and Hartford frankly hopes art lovers will contrast it with the adventurous and often avant-garde Museum of Modern Art.

Hartford is a slim man of 45 who speaks with great fervor when he talks about painting.

To him Picasso is "an opportunist who has jumped on one bandwagon after another," contemporary painters are "too much influenced by mathematics, architecture and modern psychology," and "more of the experiments in painting should be done in the studios and less in the art galleries."

Yet he likes Salvador Dali, who painted the melting timepieces, and considers cubism and surrealism to have been "healthy attempts at a new way of expression."

These are considerably more temperate thoughts than the ones Hartford set down in 1955. He then took full-page advertisements in New York newspapers to attack expressionists and abstractionists, the critics who like this form of painting, and the comments they have made on it.

"I will give Picasso credit," Hartford wrote. "He has gone an amazing distance toward wiping out, single-handed, all the gains that have been made in the world of painting for the last 500 years."

"Don't be afraid to disagree—loudly if necessary — with the critics. When the high priests of criticism and the museum directors and the teachers of mumbo-jumbo throughout the country suddenly realize that you mean business, you will be astonished, in my humble estimation, how fast they will change their tune."

Today Hartford feels that great art lies between photographic realism and pure abstraction. Therefore, his gallery will strive for that golden mean.

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The Entertainment Parade

By Bruce Lowther

Ballet, Ice Show Share Spotlight

Two of the entertainment highlights of 1957, Ballet Russe and Ice Capades, come to town Tuesday.

It's a one-night stand only (in the Royal Theatre at 8.30) for the famed ballet company, which will present the entire two acts of Adam's "Giselle," "The Pas de Trois" from "Paquita," and the popular "Beau Danube."

Leading the company are Nina Novak and Igor Youskevitch, and also featured are Yvonne Chouteau, Irina Borowska, Eugene Slavin, Alan Howard, Miguel Terekhov, Deni Lamont and Kenneth Gillespie.

Ice Capades, already reviewed from Seattle and reported here as the best ice show this writer has ever seen, is on at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday in the Arena, and also at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"Peter Pan," with Hazel Franklin, is the big number, but the real stars are clowns Willie Kall, the Maxwells, Esco La Rue and Swift and Clark. Specialties are done by Trixie, Aja Zanova, Sandy Culbertson, Silvia and Michel, Johnny Lettengarver and Alan Konrad.

Specialty skater Ken Mullen is only one of several acrobats on the outstanding program.

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A symphony with an interesting history will be played by Victoria Symphony Orchestra in the Royal Theatre tomorrow night and next Sunday afternoon.

Georges Bizet wrote his Symphony in C when he was 17 years of age. It was performed several times without much success and became "lost" until Felix Weingartner found it in 1935.

The symphony will be performed here for the first time. The second half of the program consists of Berlioz' "Harold in Italy," with first violist Harry Gomez as soloist.

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Eileen's dancing school presents its annual review in Oak Bay Junior High School at 8 p.m. Thursday, with proceeds to fight cerebral palsy.

Some 75 of the 125 pupils will take part. Soloists will be three-year-old Rhonda Williams, Lynne Heidstrom, Judi Joe, Marylene Kostanuk, Ronnie Chisholm, Barbara Dandridge and Bluebird Majorettes.

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A chance for would-be script writers in Victoria is offered by Smile Showman Jerry Gosley.

He says he will present the show for six weeks in July and August and is "in urgent need of new and original sketches, preferably, but not necessarily, with a local flavor or dealing with Anglo-Canadian - American relations."

Sketches should be from two to eight minutes in length, each using a cast of four or five people. Telephone Mr. Gosley at 2-7792.

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The February schedule:

Feb. 3 and 4—Symphony concerts, detailed above.

Feb. 7—"Baby Doll" opens at the Odeon.

Feb. 16—Theatre Guild opens "Anastasia" for a week.

Feb. 17—Royal Winnipeg Ballet may be here, but it's doubtful.

Feb. 19—Musical art recital by Lloyd Powell and Mary Evens.

Feb. 24 and 25—Symphony concerts, with John Dunbar.

Feb. 26—Victoria College Players open "Crucible" for five days.

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Northwest Grand Opera company will be in Vancouver with "Faust" Feb. 21, "Lucia di Lamermoor" March 21, and "Carmen" April 30. Stars will include Jan Peerce, Nadine Connor, Guiseppe Valdengo and Charles Kullman.

Patrons Prefer Laughs

With Victorians who know theatrical tastes best, it's comedies two to one.

When Victoria Theatre Guild gave a questionnaire to persons who saw "Dear Brutus" at Langham Court Theatre last month, some 100 replied, putting comedy first, drama second and mystery thriller third, with fantasy and tragedy as also rans.

The guild, announcing the results, also disclosed that the sophisticated English comedy "Jane" will be presented March 16 to 23. "Anastasia" will be presented Feb. 16 to 23.

To a question asking for a choice between modern and period plays, two-thirds of those answering the questionnaire said they didn't care as long as it was a light play and the remainder weren't fussy "as long as it's well done."

"DEAR BRUTUS" FIRST

Of the nine plays since the fall of 1955, "Dear Brutus" was first, "Sabrina Fair" second and "Gioconda Smile" third. Asked for reasons, the theatre-goers replied, in effect, "We like to be amused."

Suggestions to increase enjoyment of plays ranged from better directional signs outside to a request for reserved seats, which the guild cannot supply for financial and other reasons.

Suggestions for specific plays, said a VTG spokesman, "provided as many plays as replies, so we'll have no difficulty finding plays so far as the public is concerned."

Only one person said it was his first visit to a VTG play, while there was a "small but definite" response to the question: "Would you like to take an active part in our productions?"

Finally, the guild patrons said they are interested in newspaper criticisms of VTG plays, but in effect, "prefer to make up their own minds about going."

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Swami Preparing Lecture Series

Swami Agehananda Bharati, the Vienna born member of an Indian sect, is preparing a series of lectures under the general heading of "Introduction to Indian Thought and Religion" for presentation at the Universal Fellowship Centre, 1928 Oak Bay Avenue, Fridays at 8 p.m.

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Called up from Springfield of the American Hockey League as a replacement for Terry Sawchuk, youthful Don Simmons of Boston had a rough National Hockey League debut Saturday when the New York Rangers grabbed a 5-3 decision in a nationally-televised game. Here, Simmons falls to the ice to make a save off New York's Ron Murphy during the first period of the hard-hitting game. Closing in on the play are Floyd Smith (22) and Doug Mohns (19) of Boston.—(AP Photofax)

Wings Beat Leafs, Grab NHL Lead; Hawks Help Out by Tying Canadiens

Detroit Red Wings ran their current winning streak to four games at Toronto last night to take over first place in the National Hockey League by a single point. But part of the credit for their league leadership must go to the lowly Chicago Black Hawks.

Wings, showing power in every department, blasted the Leafs, 4-1, at Maple Leaf Gardens and the Hawks did their bit by coming from behind a three-goal, third-period deficit to tie Montreal Canadiens, 4-4, at Montreal.

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Detroit	45	26	11	8	133	98	60
Montreal	46	26	12	7	143	95	59
Boston	45	21	16	8	119	116	50
Toronto	47	16	22	9	112	122	41
New York	45	15	22	8	110	140	38
Chicago	46	9	28	9	99	147	27

Yesterday's scores: Chicago 4 at Montreal 4; Detroit 4 at Toronto 1; New York 5 at Boston 3.

Next games: tonight, Montreal at Boston; Toronto at Detroit; New York at Chicago.

The one point the Habs blew to the Hawks made the difference between second place and the first-place tie they held with Detroit prior to last night's action.

The battle for the fourth playoff spot also tightened considerably yesterday as the New York Rangers skated to a 5-3 win over Boston Bruins in an afternoon televised game to move within three points of fourth-place Toronto.

LOSES SHUTOUT

Leafs were fortunate to stay as close as they did to the Wings, who took advantage of every break and backchecked expertly all the way. Goalie Glenn Hall lost his bid for a fourth shutout at 15:45 of the third period when he let an easy shot by Dick Duff skip through his legs in attempting to clear.

Norm Ullman, Alex Delvecchio, Bill Duncan and Warren Godfrey handled the scoring for Detroit.

Montreal gave up a goal to rookie winger Eddie Kachur in the first period, then came storming back for four of their own in the second. However, the Hawks lost little time in getting back into the game.

Jack McIntyre rifled in a shot at 2.02 of the third period, Eddie Litzenberger scored his 17th of the season at 4.50, Nick Mikoski tied it up at 9.55 with a golf shot from 60 feet out that sailed high in the air and down into the net behind an amazed Jacques Plante.

FIRST START

At Boston, the Bruins unveiled Don Simmons, their latest replacement in goal for Terry Sawchuk, and Larry Popein and Camile Henry beat him in the third period with the goals that gave Rangers their winning margin.

Popein broke the 3-3 deadlock on a breakaway with his team a man short, taking a loose puck while the Bruins were concentrating on pressing their manpower advantage. The Bruins were shorthanded when Henry got the insurance marker at 14.18, deflecting a long shot by Andy Bathgate, who scored once and had three assists in the game.

It was the sixth straight winless game for the Bruins, who erased a 3-0 Ranger lead in a frantic span of three minutes of the second period on goals by Vic Stasiuk, Fleming Mackell and Jerry Toppazzini.

Two goals by Dean Prentice and one by Bathgate had given the Rangers a 3-0 lead after 14.15 of the second period.

CHICAGO 4, MONTREAL 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, Kachur (Watson, Kennedy) 5.21.
Penalties: Harvey 8.36, Kennedy 11.44, Shore 16.39.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Montreal, Provost (Marshall, Provost) 5.12.
3. Montreal, Moore (H. Richard) 6.53.
4. Montreal, Beliveau (A. Johnson, Olmstead) 7.23.
5. Montreal, M. Richard (Moore, H. Richard) 16.00.
Penalties: Talbot 9.30, Kachur 9.30, Turner 11.50, T. Johnson 13.30.
THIRD PERIOD
6. Chicago, McIntyre (Mikoski, Skov) 2.02.
7. Chicago, Litzenberger4 (Mikoski) 4.50.
8. Chicago, Mokoski (Morrison) 9.55.
Penalties: McIntyre 3.20, Martin 15.38.
Stops:
Hollins ..... 9 15 10—34
Plante ..... 6 9 8—20

DETROIT 4, TORONTO 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Detroit, Dineen (Godfrey) 10.10.
Penalty: McNeil 16.25.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Detroit, Delvecchio (Godfrey) 6.33.
3. Detroit, Godfrey (Reibel) 18.24.
Penalties: Kennedy 2.05, Reaume 8.55, Godfrey 10.16, James 13.32, Pulford 14.00.
THIRD PERIOD
4. Detroit, Ullman (Prystai, Lindsay) 9.20.
5. Toronto, Duff (Morrison) 15.45.
Penalties: Dineen 08, James 7.30, and 11.19, Reaume 14.21.
Stops:
Hall ..... 7 8 7—22
Chadwick ..... 7 10 10—27

NEW YORK 5, BOSTON 3
FIRST PERIOD
Scoring: None.
Penalty: Armstrong 5.28.
SECOND PERIOD
1. New York, Prentice (Popein, Bathgate) :27.
2. New York, Bathgate 1:02.
3. New York, Prentice (Bathgate, Chadsey) 14.19.
4. Boston, Stasiuk (Peirson, Armstrong) 15.18.
5. Boston, Mackell (Regan) 14.24.
6. Boston, Toppazzini (Mackell, Stanley) 14.35.
Penalties: —McDonald 3.18, Peirson 10.46, Worsley (served by Gendron) 19.44.
THIRD PERIOD
7. New York, Popein 10.12.
8. New York, Henry (Bathgate, Howell) 14.18.
Penalties: Bathgate 1.15, Regan 2.02, Evans 8.54, Stanley 13.40, Smith 16.50.
Stops:
Worsley ..... 15 8 10—31
Simmons ..... 13 11 8—32

Villanova pole vaulter Don Bragg grimaces as he strains every muscle in clearing the bar at 15 feet, one-quarter inch in winning the event at the Inquirer Games at Philadelphia Saturday night.—(AP Photofax)

Beliveau Regains Top Spot

Although Montreal Canadiens fell back into second place in the National Hockey League last night, big Jean Beliveau regained his lead in the race for individual scoring honors.

Beliveau scored his 25th goal of the season while Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings, who had been tied with Beliveau for the lead, went pointless. Beliveau now has 59 points while Howe and teammate Ted Lindsay have 58.

Andy Bathgate's four-point effort for New York Rangers in their 5-3 win over Boston Bruins yesterday boosted him into a tie with Maurice Richard for fifth place with 40 points.

Leading scorers:

	G	A	Pts.
Beliveau, Montreal	25	34	59
Howe, Detroit	29	29	58
Lindsay, Detroit	23	35	58
Ullman, Detroit	10	33	43
M. Richard, Montreal	20	20	40
Bathgate, New York	17	23	40
Moore, Montreal	23	16	39
Olmstead, Montreal	12	27	39
H. Richard, Montreal	13	26	39
Toppazzini, Boston	15	21	36

Speaking Briefly

Wall in Amazing Recovery; Tied with Venturi for Lead

Art Wall, a seasoned Pennsylvania professional, staged an amazing recovery at Palm Springs, California yesterday to tie young Ken Venturi of San Francisco for the lead in the $15,000 Thunderbird Invitational golf tournament with a 54-hole total of 204.

Wall took a five-over-par nine on the third hole after taking a bogey on the second, to go five over par. From then on he was a sensation, and finished with an amazing one-under-par 70. Until the second hole he had gone 37 holes without a bogey.

Battling high winds all around the course, the 43 professionals in the exclusive tournament ran into plenty of trouble, but the fight was still a close one. Billy Maxwell, Carey Middlecoff and Julius Boros were right behind the co-leaders at 205.

Stan Leonard of Lachute, Quebec, shot a 71 yesterday for 207 and eighth place, one stroke behind Doug Ford, Jimmy Demaret and Mike Souchak.

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MARLENE LOSES: Anne Quast of Marysville, Wash., upset Canada's **Marlene Stewart**, 2 and 1, in the semi-finals of the Helen Lee Doherty amateur golf tournament yesterday. She will meet **Joanne Goodwin** in the final today . . . **Spinney**, a 25-1 shot, won the $170,000 Santa Anita Maturity yesterday, pulling away from the field on a muddy track to win by more than a length . . . The National Sports Federation for Saturday banned appearances in Ecuador of the **Hungarian Honved** soccer team . . . **Ted Tully**, for two years a member of the Western Inter-Provincial Football Union all-star team, has signed for his eighth season with Edmonton Eskimos . . . Provincial Game Commission of B.C. will ask the government to extend the shooting season where game is causing damage to crops . . . British Empire titleholder **Kid Bassey** has accepted an invitation to enter the four-man elimination tournament for the featherweight boxing championship, formerly held by **Sandy Saddler.**

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HOAD INJURED: Lew Hoad, regarded as the world's best amateur tennis player, was upset by countryman **Neale Fraser**, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, in the semi-finals of the Australian tennis tournament at Melbourne yesterday, and it was disclosed later that he was suffering from a back injury that may sideline him for a month . . . A last-stride lunge by **Mike Agostini** of Trinidad gave him a victory over Hec Hogan, Australian sprint champion, in yesterday's Victorian 100-yard dash at Melbourne . . . The late **Babe Zaharias** received another honor yesterday when she was awarded the Bob Jones trophy for outstanding sportsmanship in golf . . . **Louis R. Perini** resigned as president of the National League Milwaukee Braves last night and **Joseph Cairnes**, executive vice-president, was named to succeed him.

SPORTS REVUE

By Jimmy Cannon

NEW YORK (NANA)—"Low purses are not the reason boxing is dying," said federal Judge James C. Connell as he dismissed the suit against the International Boxing Guild in Ohio. ". . . The chief reason is because men are now putting their noses into good books instead of leather."

It is a reasonable assumption which I shall not doubt because long ago in this column I concluded that the fight racket was perishing because of the GI Bill of Rights. We move toward eternity as an educated people and learned men use their scholarship to devise machines of destruction more terrible than the imagination can measure. The scientists are unselfish men, as pure as true poets, as devout as true priests, majestic but obscure sorcerers, creating instruments of dreadful violence with a somber efficiency.

They are, along with the singers and comedians, the folk heroes of our intimidated generation. Only in spectacular instances do they know fame or accumulate wealth as they create bombs that may raze a mountain or sink an atoll into the sea.

There is much that is wicked in the fight racket. There are also evil men in all the trades, the arts and the professions. The corrupt union leader is as much of a scoundrel as the fight manager who trims his pug with the fiction of expense accounts. There are faking reporters who disfigure the reputations of innocent people with deliberately inaccurate quotes. Attorneys have been known to swindle the aged and physicians violate their oath. No line is perfect. Even clergymen have been exposed as hypocrites.

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But the fight manager must accept his responsibility. He is a man who is supposed to be guardian of the kids he lives off. But I've known university football coaches as ruthless as any fight manager, which is not a defence of that trade. There have been college basketball coaches who were intimate with gamblers and the presidents of institutions of enlightenment have allowed athletes to be bribed by foolishly enthusiastic alumni.

The decline of the fight racket began when Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club decided that he was in the entertainment business and made the fight racket a burlesque wheel. Vague pugs without reputations fight before immense audiences that can't be counted. You can't sell what you give away, and people who would be bored by main events that seem appealing because they cost nothing, talk about mediocre fights because it is a subject they can discuss with their neighbors. The big prizes are for a few. Such as Ray Robinson proved in his fight with Gene Fullmer he is able to fill an arena if it isn't on television.

It is the GI Bill of Rights but also the small purses that have made boys reject the fight racket. But once this was a short route to luxury. The professors, contented in their rewarding security, never knew the homage paid to a champion or took down as much as an exciting fighter. I've never seen a throng bothering a scientist for his autograph. Many men of renown on the financial pages, rich and powerful, once considered it an honor to pick up a pug's check. How about those big men who pushed passed the special on the dressing room door when Beau Jack fought and honored him with their flattery? Does he shine their shoes now?

The fight racket fascinated George Bernard Shaw and Ernest Hemingway and Clifford Odets. Only Gene Tunney, a complicated but intelligent man, understood it and handled it with grace. He quit the fight racket, unscarred and sound and he was ridiculed because he was delighted by Shakespeare's magnificence.

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There are few pugs who have any interest in art or literature and the declamation of Judge Connell must be true. They are fascinated by the minor achievements of vulgar comics and silly night club revues. It is strange but most of the pugs I interview are obsessed with television and this is the device that improverished them. The man of action has always demanded the respect of the writer and bullfighters now command the awed pity generally reserved for fighters. This was a trend started by Hemingway who was always original.

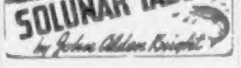
The literature of the fight racket is diminishing, the painters neglect it, too, and only such as Robinson and Joe Louis in our time have been important figures. I don't count Rocky Graziano who is a humorous stooge on television shows. It is indicative that "Somebody Up There Likes Me," a reasonably truthful biography, was advertised as a movie about juvenile crime instead of a picture about a champion. The public, according to the theatrical trade papers, ducks pictures and fighters.

Now authors are concerned with the decay of morals and the lost values of bullfighters. Once such as Jack London worked on fight pieces. But, outside of Tunney, I haven't met any fighters who read the classic fight stories. Maybe, as Judge Connell said, those who read about pugs don't want to be one.

Alberni Team Scores Sweep

ALBERNI (CP) — The Alberni Athletic made a clean sweep of their weekend series with the Cloverdale Hillsides here Saturday night by taking a 73-51 Senior A basketball victory.

The victors used second string players during most of the game. Friday night, the Athletics won 60-53.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today, tomorrow and Tuesday will be as follows:

TODAY

A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
2.45	9.05	3.20	9.30

TOMORROW

3.40	10.00	4.15	10.30

TUESDAY

4.30	10.50	5.05	11.10

Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, black type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Island Meet at Duncan

Scholastic Tourney Starts Heavy School Hoop Action

High school basketball teams in the Greater Victoria area, which have had to be content with playing only exhibition games during the last two months, get down to the serious business of inter-high tournament competition starting next month.

First major event scheduled is the annual inter-scholastic tourney, set for Victoria High School Feb. 8-9. Four teams—defending-champion Vic High Totems, Victoria College Vikings, city junior men's champions, Oak Bay High School and Royal Roads Tri-Services College—have entered. Totems won their fourth tournament last season with a 58-53 victory over the Vikings.

On the following weekend, also at Victoria High, eight teams meet in a double-loss elimination tournament for the lower Island title, with the top three teams advancing to the Island playdowns at Cowichan High School in Duncan March 8-9.

FULL SLATE

All five Greater Victoria high schools — Victoria High, Oak Bay, Mt. Douglas, Mount View and Esquimalt—are entered in the lower Island event, along with Belmont High, North Saanich and St. Louis College.

The three winners will go up against two teams from the Duncan district, two from the Alberni-Cumberland area, and one from Nanaimo or Ladysmith in another double-loss elimination affair for the Island title and the Colonist Cup, won last year by the Totems.

The first two teams go from there to the provincial playoffs in Vancouver, March 13-16.

ORFU Renews Battle To Challenge for Cup

The Ontario Rugby Football Union Saturday turned down applications from groups in Buffalo and Detroit to join the league and decided to make an all-out effort to return to Grey Cup competition.

The league executive at a special meeting rejected the idea of expanding into a six-team group with clubs from Buffalo and Detroit since they are determined to press their challenge for the Grey Cup when the Canadian Rugby Union meets in Montreal in March.

Maurice Chilton, the league's first vice-president, said Saturday the ORFU "feels it has every right to compete for the cup" and it is prepared to deal with any attempt to change the CRU constitution to prevent them from challenging.

The four-member teams agreed unanimously to freeze all players until further notice—meaning no players can be sold or traded while the decision is in effect.

This was regarded as an indication that the ORFU intends to use the step as a bargaining counter to support its Grey Cup challenge.

Chilton said the league has never been on a sounder financial footing and it will have teams this season comparing competitively with those in the two major Canadian pro leagues.

"We decided it was better to have four solid teams than gamble with Detroit and Buffalo," he added.

Regals, Royals in 3-3 Tie; Stamps Gain Overtime Win

STEVE WITIUK
. . . scores winner

Brandon Regals picked up their third point in two games of their second swing through the Western Hockey League's coast division when they battled to a 3-3 overtime tie with New Westminster Royals in one of two extra-period games played last night.

Calgary Stampeders pulled further ahead of the last-place Winnipeg Warriors in the prairie division by edging the Winnipeg club, 3-2, on Steve Witiuk's goal with less than two minutes remaining in overtime.

Ray Manson earned Regals the share in points and boosted the club to within three points of the pace-setting Edmonton Flyers when he scored at 4.39 of the third frame. The teams were tied 1-1 at the end of the first period but the Royals carried a 3-2 edge into the final session.

Stampeders held a wide edge in play at Calgary, forcing Winnipeg netminder Ed Johnson to make 34 saves, but the winners were forced to come from behind a 2-1 deficit in the third period after leading 1-0 in the first frame.

Tempers flared several times in the opening period with Calgary goalie Hank Bassen coming up swinging at Hugh Barlow after making a spectacular save. Earl Ingarfield and Steve Witiuk tangled in the first period and Calgary coach Lee Fogolin and Pat Hannigan exchanged blows at centre ice, each receiving a major and minor penalty.

WINNIPEG 2, CALGARY 3
Winnipeg—Goal: Johnson; defence: Sloan, Price; Wilkes, Burega; Sprio; forwards: Ingarfield, Hannigan, Neilsh, Pool, Wilkie, Barlow, Burchell, Yen Imie, Mosienko.
Calgary—Goal: Bassen; defence: Dirtis, Mashuta; Chabot, Barkley; forwards: Boileau, Houghton, Fogolin, Witiuk, Barry, Marcella, Ashworth, Duff, Fisher, Rose.
Referee: Scotty Morrison; linesman: Gordie Hamilton.
FIRST PERIOD
1. Calgary, Marcella (Fogolin, Boileau) 11.23.
Penalties: Price 5.01, Bassen (served by Chabot) 9.25, Witiuk 5.46, Ingarfield (two minors) 5.46, Houghton 13.30, Burega 16.58, Houghton 18.34.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Winnipeg, Mosienko (Burchell, Barlow) 3.30.
Penalties: Wilkie 7.45, Rose 7.45, Houghton 8.48, Hannigan 17.05 (minor and major), Fogolin 17.05 (minor and major), Wilkie 18.46.
THIRD PERIOD
3. Winnipeg, Yen Imie 8.46.
4. Calgary, Couture (Ashworth) 12.08.
Penalties: Duff, 1.34.
OVERTIME PERIOD
5. Calgary, Witiuk (Houghton) 8.58.
Penalties: None.
Stops:
Bassen ..... 6 8 3 2—19
Johnson ..... 3 10 11 4—34
BRANDON 3, NEW WESTMINSTER 3
Brandon: Goal: Dechene; defence: Milford, Lynn; Chrystal, Yanosik, Burak; forwards: Raleigh, Haley, Manson, Voss, Chorley, Johnson, Cowell, Whitty, Lilley.
New Westminster—Goal: Bentley; defence: Durham, Bergeron; Hrymniak; Matthews; forwards: McNab, O. Doroniuk, Love, Goodwin, Fashoway, Schmautz, Olsen, Roberge, Kukulowicz.
Referee: Vern Buffey; linesman: Ed Dorosuk.
FIRST PERIOD
1. Brandon, Witiuk (Voss, Haley) 6.32.
2. New Westminster, Schmautz (Goodwin, Hrymniak) 7.30.
Penalties: Durham, and Lynn 5.20, Yanosik 9.42, Durham 12.06, Chrystal 17.45.
SECOND PERIOD
3. New Westminster, Fashoway (Durham, Bergeron) 8.45.
4. Brandon, Lynn (Lilley, Manson) 8.13.
5. New Westminster, Schmautz (Kukulowicz, Durham) 12.48.
Penalties: Durham 7.36, Burak 19.46.
THIRD PERIOD
6. Brandon, Manson (Raleigh, Lilley) 4.39.
Penalties: None.
OVERTIME PERIOD
Scoring: none.
Penalties: Kukulowicz 13.
Stops:
Bentley ..... 5 7 7 4—23
Dechene ..... 10 11 9 5—34

Little League Sets Meetings

Organization meetings of three Little League groups sponsored by the youth development committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are scheduled in the next two weeks. Persons interested in the development of the Little League parks are invited to attend.

Oak Bay group will meet in the Oak Bay municipal hall Monday at 8 p.m., the Fairfield group in St. Matthias' Church Feb. 7 at 8 p.m., and James Bay group in the Chamber of Commerce board room, 816 Wharf, Feb. 5.

Temporary chairmen named for each area are Kenneth Murphy, Oak Bay; Ed Hall, Fairfield, and Don Wakelin, James Bay.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen

Additional Sport Pages 11, 12, 13

Tremendous Potential . . . *. . . In Northern Lakes*

Angling Airlift Opens Up Wilderness Paradise

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — In the 135,000-square-mile wilderness of Northern Saskatchewan the airplane has become the sport fisherman's best friend.

It has made it possible for the angler to fish in waters where few men have ever fished before.

The key to the door in this case is Saskatchewan Government Airways, a modern-day version of the old bush-flying outfit of the 30s. It now is one of the largest and busiest air carriers operating in Northern Canada.

Much of the SGA's summer business comes from American outdoorsmen who want to fish the unknown.

SGA set up as a provincially-owned and operated service in August, 1947, and flew its first tourist fisherman north the same month. Since then, northern sport fishing has boomed.

Last year, from its base at La Ronge, 170 miles north of here, the SGA flew more than 1,000 visiting anglers to points north.

Northern Saskatchewan's lakes are becoming known as the finest inland sport-fishing waters in North America. There is plenty of "new water," and SGA officials believe the potential as an anglers' paradise is tremendous.

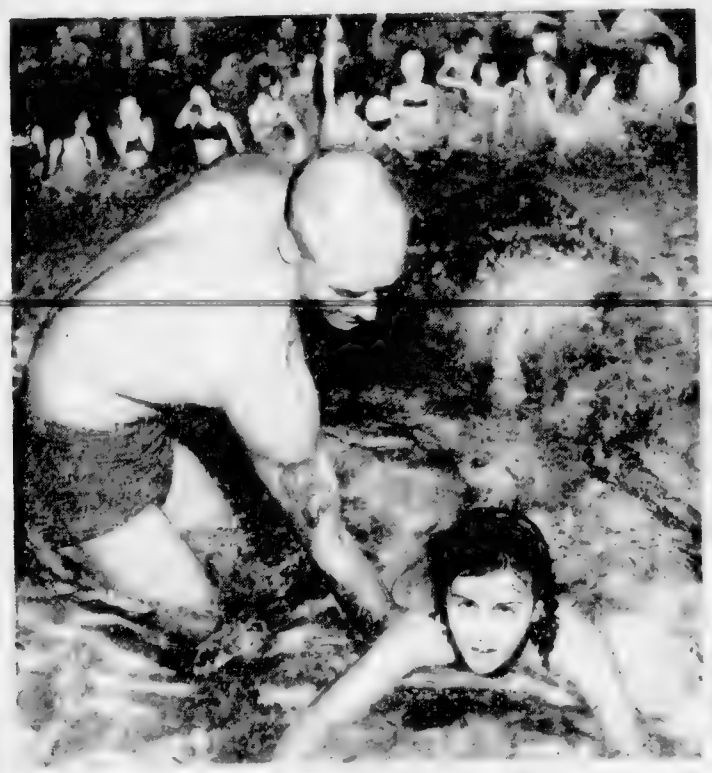
Ian (Scotty) MacLeod, manager of SGA, says the fishing possibilities are so great it will take several decades to even begin to utilize them fully.

"Just to give you an idea of what I mean, take Jackfish Lake, south of Lake Athabaska," says Scotty. "It really hasn't got a name, but the Indians call it Jackfish because they've seen the biggest jacks you ever heard of there."

To his knowledge, Jackfish Lake has never seen a lure, he said.

Trapper Chris Thimsen of Stony Rapids, a two-hour DC-3 flight north from La Ronge, says he has caught 50-pound Lakers in Selwyn Lake. Indians have found five-foot-long jacks tangled in their nets at Reindeer Lake.

The SGA says that the biggest new water area of all, with perhaps the largest possibilities, is Lake Athabaska, in Saskatchewan's northwest corner. Last year, this 3,000-square-mile lake yielded an 80-pound lake trout to a commercial fisherman's net.



Mighty Wolves Beaten As Upsets Mark FA Cup

LONDON (AP) — Lowly Bournemouth tumbled mighty Wolverhampton Wanderers out of Football Association cup competition Saturday in fourth-round matches that brought upset after upset.

ROY CAMPANELLA
. . . I feel . . .

Soccer Leaders

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Division II

Division III (Southern)

Division III (Northern)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Division II

SHOESTRING FINANCES

Millwall whose [illegible] a shoestring, [illegible] New table topping [illegible] Reynolds defeated [illegible] Cardiff City to [illegible] Welsh cup competition.

Birmingham City [illegible] cup finalists [illegible] Luton Town Hotspur shattered [illegible] scored half goals to defeat Leeds, rivals chasing [illegible]

Saturday's results

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

Fourth Round

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Division II

Division III (Southern)

Division III (Northern)

OTHER MATCHES

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Division II

Robbie 'Pops Off' Again

[illegible] Roy [illegible] I feel [illegible]

"He was always stirring up stuff like this in the clubhouse, too, making a lot of trouble. I'm not going to mention incidents."

[illegible] Campanella [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] practice at Ebbets Park has been cancelled because of weather conditions.

PRACTICE CANCELLED

[illegible] Tuesday [illegible] practice at Ebbets Park has been cancelled because of weather conditions.

VIEWS OF SPORT

By Red Smith

Costly Navy Sports Centre Provides Best in Equipment

By TERRIS RYGH

[illegible] Canadian Navy's belief in sports than [illegible] centre at HMCS Naden, Esquimalt.

The equipment insured at a [illegible] as the very [illegible] Vos game the [illegible] Pacific Command [illegible] to be used to be played be- [illegible] completeness of this [illegible]

The [illegible] sports pro- [illegible] HMCS Naden is worked [illegible] system whereby [illegible] equipment is [illegible] on [illegible] branches offi- [illegible] [illegible] supply gunnery [illegible] section.

These branches or depart- [illegible] [illegible] a point sys- [illegible] the sea, [illegible] award [illegible] known as the "Clock of the Lantern Leagues." For the [illegible] award the year [illegible] divided up into two seasons [illegible] and summer.

The sports program is not [illegible] an interpart one but a tri- [illegible] service [illegible] with the [illegible] competing against other [illegible] from Comox, Chil- [illegible] Work Point, Vancouver as well as the Victoria area.

At sea there is little time for sports. However, the larger ships carry a physical training [illegible] and when at anchor [illegible] sports, particu- [illegible] swimming, whaler [illegible] and sailing is stressed. When the ship puts in at a [illegible] port baseball, soccer [illegible] and other games are quickly arranged with the local teams.

As well as looking after the physical and recreational needs of its personnel, the navy has the added responsibility of providing for the recreational needs of the dependents of those [illegible]. In order to aid in this [illegible], the gym at HMCS Naden is open to dependents on different nights of the week.

An example of this program may be seen in the dependents' swimming classes conducted by the physical training instructors at HMCS Naden.

The classes have an overall membership of [illegible] children, between the ages of eight and 12 years. The average weekly attendance is between 150 and 160 children who are given swimming instruction up to Red Cross standards.

[illegible] the wells there are bad- [illegible] squash bowling tennis [illegible] and swimming pools.

It is estimated that 6,000 people, including the civil service employees from HMCS Naden and HMCS Dockyard, make use of the facilities offered.

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England's Test Lead In Danger

DURBAN, South Africa (Reu-
[illegible] Africa with [illegible]
[illegible] a cricket test
[illegible]

[illegible] the end, Africans
enjoyed a good day in bowling
and batting before bad light
stopped play 25 minutes before
[illegible] have been drawn.
[illegible] probably will have to
[illegible] to hold
[illegible] although a
[illegible] Monday
[illegible]

[illegible] was little dif-
[illegible] first two
[illegible] but for
[illegible] and 181 runs
[illegible] for seven wickets
[illegible] South Africa

French Lose Rugby Tests

[illegible]

RUGBY MATCHES

RUGBY UNION

Monday Hoop

[illegible]

Juvenile Soccer

[illegible]

Curling Draw

This week's draw in both the [illegible] and women's sections at the Victoria Curling Club:

MEN

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

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Transferring the shore end of the submarine cable from cable ship "Ocean Layer" to barge.

Work in progress on Pemberton-Rosedale section of the 2nd Bridge River transmission line, which will ultimately operate at 345,000 volts.

Here's a dramatic illustration of British Columbia's phenomenal growth. During the past decade, B.C. Electric's construction program has topped previous records again and again as facilities to provide electric, gas, and transit services have been expanded to pace the development of the province.

In 1955 . . . a year of remarkable business activity here . . . B.C. Electric spent $43 million . . . by far the greatest sum laid out in capital improvements in any one year since the company was formed in 1897. Yet last year $93 million . . . *more than double* this previous record . . . was required for facilities to ensure there will be plenty of low-cost energy to encourage industrial growth here, to create more jobs and payrolls, to provide better living for more people.

1957 will be a year of intensified effort. A report on B.C. Electric construction plans will be brought to you soon. They call for greater-than-ever investment in British Columbia's bright future.

SOME OF THE MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN 1956:

- ★ Natural Gas was brought to the Lower Mainland.
- ★ 58,500 h.p. of new electric power capacity was placed in service, and substantial progress made on five power developments.
- ★ A submarine cable circuit combining the world's highest capacity, highest voltage and greatest unspliced length linked Vancouver Island to the Mainland power supply.
- ★ The lower Coastal area was linked to the Mainland power supply, providing for industrial expansion at Powell River and throughout the area.
- ★ 16 new substations on the Mainland and on Vancouver Island were placed in service.
- ★ 24 trolley coaches were added to the Mainland urban transit system.
- ★ A new Head Office building was brought to near-completion.

B.C.ELECTRIC

Recaptured

'Good Life' Ends

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A 4...

...Deutsch who found a new life and a new wife after he escaped from a Nazi prison camp during the war, was sentenced to...

...years of hard labor for the murder of...

...he was fined $50 for reckless driving then was rearrested at Independence Iowa, height eight inches under a routine check of finger prints identified him as the fugitive Deutsch.

"I'm sort of glad it's over," Deutsch said.

"If I had a good life I didn't deserve it. I don't regret anything I did. I paid for everything I ever did."

'Nation of Pacifists'

...Today as a nation of pacifists," says Mrs. Sadako [illegible] Japanese wife of [illegible] at the University of [illegible]. She was a [illegible] when [illegible] Hiroshima. [illegible] Japan [illegible] and the only [illegible] "We were a [illegible] nation [illegible] and [illegible] against [illegible]

Correction Possible

One Child In Three Has Defects

This is another in a series of articles presented by the Victoria Exhibition health department as a public service.

Canada is a young wealthy nation with living standards as high as any nation in the world. The school children are the future leaders in our government, in commerce and in industry. Are these children of school-leaving age reaching their full potential as the citizens of the future?

Experience has taught us that many children have one or more defects that could be corrected.

We must see the [illegible] ...ity [illegible] ...ent [illegible] ...ent [illegible] ...ent

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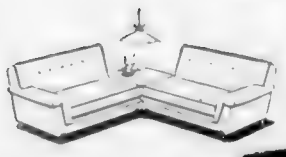

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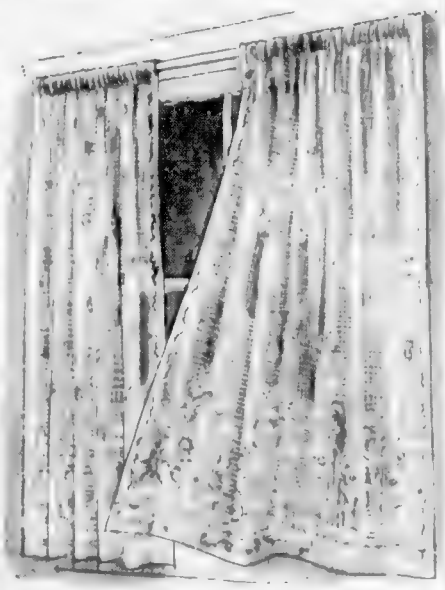

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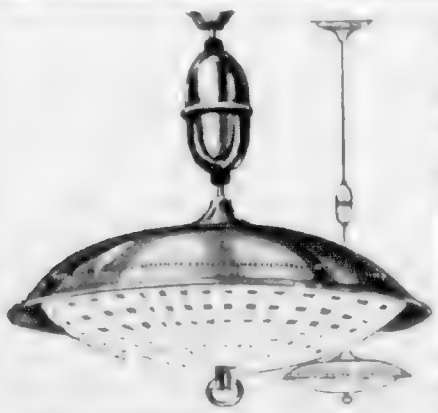

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THE PAY-OFF

BY PHILIP KETCHUM

A SHORT, SHORT STORY
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(See Barbara Davies' story, on Page 6)

The Little State's History Has Been Colored and Shaped by High Adventure

MONACO: Princely Inheritance

THE story of Grace Kelly and His Serene Highness, Rainier Grimaldi, Prince of Monaco, has aroused interest throughout the western world. There is something of the fairy tale in the romance of a beautiful film star and her handsome prince, ruler of a tiny country no bigger than many a prairie farm.

By JOHN WINDSOR

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To the ruling family of Monaco, a new heir soon will be born. John Windsor of Saanich has done much research in Monaco's history and gives a vivid picture of the background to which the child of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace will be born.

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Princess of Monaco.

The story of this country's succession of feudal lords is romantic comedy is romance in itself with periods of turbulent progress followed by stagnation and war but always new events and developments to be found.

According to legend Monaco was first founded by no less a person than Hercules but be this as it may it is certain that the Phoenicians and then the Greeks were the first civilized people to settle here. In 300 B.C. the Phoenicians had a trading post on the small peninsula where Monaco now stands. Even then they carried on a brisk business with the barbarians who inhabited the surrounding mountains exchanging wines and trinkets for furs, hides and minerals. Even at this early date however both Phoenicians and Greeks gave way before the rising power of Rome leaving behind them only their story of Hercules and a temple to Jupiter which they had constructed on the Rock. For the next 500 years the little port was to exist peacefully under the Roman protection of a Julius Caesar.

TRAGIC STORY

In the reign of the Emperor Tiberius there occurred one of the most sad persecutions of Christians shortly before the Empire was finally to accept and become the state religion. At this time on the island of Cerbera there lived a Christian maiden named Devote who was executed for her piety and steadfastness. The Roman governor a most unprincipled character determined to overcome the resistance of her and the boys however before him. Finally the threats she refused to renounce her beliefs so he had the unfortunate girl dragged to the stage and pelted stones [illegible] by a savage mob who set to stoning her and as a last resort she was burned at the stake.

This was not to be the end of the story. Two holy men, believers in the mountains to escape the persecution built a boat in which they were directed to take Devote's body to a safer burial. At dead of night they managed to secure the body and accompanied as far as they dare by a multitude of Christian virgins they set sail.

It was their intention to make for Africa where there was a large Christian community but a terrible storm struck them and their frail craft was in imminent danger of sinking. Again a vision appeared which bade them have no fear and told them that a clear world guide them to land. The land they were guided to was now Monaco and here they buried poor Devote. Later a fine church was built over her grave.

When Rome finally fell there were hard and cruel times ahead for little Monaco. First came the savage Lombards out of the north, but there were to be even crueller masters than these men with the long beards, for the Moslems had overun Africa, conquered Spain, and were now probing into France. The mighty emperor, Charlemagne, and his Franks, saved France but after his death portions of the French Mediterranean coast fell under Moorish control. It was a cruel occupation lasting over 100 years, and in that time the population of the area was terribly depleted. Young boys and girls were shipped off to the slave markets of Spain and Africa, whilst the lot of those who remained was far from pleasant. At last in the year 968 a great nobleman John Count of Marseilles, decided that enough was enough!

With crusading zeal, and possibly an eye to enlarging his own territories, he collected an army to drive out the hated Moors.

THE GRIMALDI

One of the volunteers in this army was a young Genoese nobleman, Gibellin Grimaldi. After a summer's campaign the Moorish army in retreat, took refuge in an almost impregnable stronghold a range of mountains running along the coast. Their rear was protected by cliffs and it would be suicide for the Christian army to try to advance up the narrow well-defend ravines to attack them. Count John's army, realizing that to attack was hopeless was ready to go home but this would have rendered the victories so far gained pointless as their departure the Moors would immediately recapture the lost territory. At this impasse young Grimaldi had a plan. With a band of picked companions he made his way along the coast to the back of the enemy position scaled a great cliff and fell on the unsuspecting Moors who were totally defeated. For this deed Gibellin was made lord of Monaco and its two neighboring towns Mento and Roccabruna.

For the next 40 years the territory seems to have been looked upon by the Grimaldis as a sort of large country estate but first and foremost they were Genoese noblemen. At that time the nobles of Genoa were divided into two bitterly hostile parties one supporting the Pope and the other the Emperor. The Grimaldis were for the Pope whilst their hated rivals, the Spinolas sided with the emperor. For the party out of power instant flight from Genoa was the prudent way to reach old age.

To make politics more interesting, the common people hated them both and whenever they had the opportunity chased them all out. Under such circumstances the Grimaldis found Monaco, with its newly erected fortress, a haven of refuge. From here they could send their galleys to do a little pirating against their rivals' trading ships. In addition Grimaldis who were bored with the dull routine of the everyday life went off on crusades or served as captains and admirals in the Christian fleets that fought the Moslems at sea.

SPINOLAS ARRIVE

It was in 1303 that a most distressing event occurred. The Spinolas their arch rivals, usurped Monaco, while nine miles down the coast at Nice Francis Grimaldi brooded on the wrong.

At midnight on Christmas Eve of 1306 the Spinola family with most of the garrison and townspeople of Monaco, went in solemn procession to church. Only a few guards were left on duty at the gate and they could see no harm in it when a solitary monk craved admission. It was Francis Grimaldi in disguise he was met by a dozen friends. Together they crept up on the guards seized and strangled them then opened the gates to a host of armed supporters. The Grimaldis were once more lords of Monaco.

LOYAL SERVICE

In this period Monaco came under French protectorate and its rulers distinguished themselves in foreign service. Francis' nephew the first Rainier is a good example. High Admiral of the Fleet, first he fought against both Pope and English and finally fell terribly wounded at Crecy when English bowmen broke and destroyed the mounted chivalry of France.

A generation later another Rainier was in the service of Jane Queen of Naples. This unfortunate lady was beset by enemies and the treachery of friends. But he never swerved for a moment in his almost fanatical loyalty and devotion. In an age when double dealing and bribe taking was almost normal procedure he staunchly refused the vast sums that were offered him to betray his Queen. He even quarrelled and broke with Pope Urban when the latter sided with his Queen's enemies. This knight errantry only ended when the poor queen was seized and strangled by her foes.

PEACE AT LAST

For several centuries now the little State was to receive a peaceful placement and the ties of peace flourished although in 1474 there was a constitutional crisis. There were no male heirs and the throne came to a 12-year old girl named Claudine who by her procreatures well was allowed to govern provided she married a Grimaldi. The wall-picked her future husband for her a count Lambert. When the terms of the will became known Grimaldi castellans flies around a betrothed presided over the little palace drawn in a festive line by the names of the little heiress than her inheritance. These rivals were too much for the peace of mind of the worthy Lambert who promptly married his youthful ward.

After Claudine and Lambert there were bad times for Monaco several its rulers fell of their seats were assassinated and the third Bishop Augustine with a most unfortunate thirst for revenge took Monaco away from the protection of France and into the Spanish arms of the Emperor Charles V in order to get his hands on the culprit who was a nephew of the Little good came of this action except that a Spanish garrison was installed in the town and the Grimaldis were created Princes of Monaco.

CHANGE OF HEART

Over the course of the next century the attitude of the Spanish garrison began to change. From being allies they began to look upon themselves as being conquerors and the Grimaldi princes found themselves to be nothing more than puppets.

When little Prince Honore came up to the shadow under Spanish domination and longed to return to French protection but with a strong Spanish garrison watching his every move this was well nigh impossible.

Monte Carlo Casino . . . sure source of revenue.

PRIEST RULES

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By FRED NOSSAL

MELBOURNE—While Canadians are piling logs on their winter fires, the people of Australia are enjoying their annual mass migration to the beaches.

Along the southern coastlines 12,440 miles of coastline, the surf lifesaving clubs are once again coming into their own.

Many Australians have made the great green breakers that roll in toward the continents sun-drenched sands their lifetime hobby. For them surfing is a regular sport that helps them keep in shape by which they make a living is also a pleasant recreation.

In the south and point down to the north has become the national institution for millions of Australians from the country's large and shapeless suburbans.

To ensure the safety of the hundreds of thousands who each weekend flock to the beaches to relax in the sunshine, swim, and ride surfboards and surfskis there are 8,000 members of lifesaving clubs.

To this energetic the success of [illegible] has developed [illegible] Australia has [illegible] for the past half century.

FINE RECORD

[illegible] of Australia's beaches [illegible] lifesaving [illegible] have saved well over [illegible] from [illegible] swimming [illegible] rescues [illegible] hours [illegible] rescues by helicopter.

[illegible] Australian [illegible] beaches the record [illegible] sometimes [illegible] lifesavers [illegible] have been [illegible] Many [illegible] drowning [illegible] and his patient [illegible] instead of through the water.

[illegible] lifesavers [illegible] are [illegible] the [illegible] Australian [illegible] the great [illegible] waves that [illegible] rough seas [illegible] Australian beaches [illegible] beyond the [illegible] of breakers.

200 CLUBS

In 200 Australian [illegible] are 200 surf [illegible] open [illegible] daily [illegible] to protect [illegible] of the [illegible]. Surfers are supposed to have only between [illegible] but many [illegible] [illegible] to make [illegible].

When a swimmer is in trouble [illegible] he should be [illegible] and [illegible] he should [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Strictly Speaking, This Is an Advertisement . . . an Advertisement for Victoria . . . for the Chicago Doctor Who Wrote It Is

VICTORIA'S BIGGEST BOOSTER

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A new discoverer of Victoria is Dr. Frederick Christopher.

This gentleman, whose home is at Winnetka, near Chicago, is an emeritus professor of surgery at Northwestern University and was the editor of the voluminous U.S. forces medical textbook and author of a book on surgery for young practitioners.

Thus, his growing appreciation of Victoria sent him, as he said in gratitude for having "this crystal." But it's capital

Victorians show almost universal appreciation of gardens and flowers.—ISLANDER photo

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ANAGRAM ANSWERS

Dancing Is Not the Beginning and End Of the Ballet, But It Helps . . .

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

Vic Duret Turns Choreographer

Vic Duret . . . goes backstage

STARRED IN VICTORIA

Widows of the World UNITE!

Urges GWEN CASH

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MONACO: Princely Inheritance

Leaves of a Little Flower Grown in Saanich

Combat Heart Disease

By ROBIN CLARKE

WITH THE START OF A NEW YEAR, one of southern Vancouver Island's lesser-known industries is making ready to go into production once again. Digitalis, one of mankind's most valuable life-saving drugs, is the product of five growers on the Saanich Peninsula. These growers form a co-op under exclusive contract to mainland wholesalers. Their little industry is operating on a year-round basis, growing the finest-quality digitalis to be had anywhere in the world.

DEHYDRATION

Nurse Beverley Lister at St. Joseph's Hospital fills hypodermic from a capsule of digoxin to treat a patient suffering from a heart ailment. ISLANDER photos by Robin Clarke

Mrs. Dorothy English, wife of one of Saanich growers, harvests the digitalis leaves.

SOVIET GOLF NOW "A MUST"

A Man With Vision, Far Before His Time, Samuel Matthew Robins Was Certainly

By A. F. BUCKHAM

GOD-FATHER TO NANAIMO

"FRIENDSHIP" THEIR CLUB'S FOUNDATION

By MALCOLM G. BARR

FRIENDSHIP is the key word of a club in Nanaimo to most recently Anti-Friendship is its name

These are the people who comb Nanaimo's Friendship Club from left to right Miss Laura Campbell [illegible] the Senior Citizens Recreation Board J. K. Noble club secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Emma Jones St[illegible] president

Books—and English

1,000 TITLES A YEAR

Religious Works Lead All Others

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON

The latest victory in book publishing is religion. More than a thousand titles a year are issued on religious subjects, spanning a wide range of topics and interests, from narrowly Sectarian to guides for laymen on modern living.

The Dead Sea

The Saint's Story

A Single Pebble

The Outsider

This Hallowed Ground

Greenwillow

"Olympio"

CRIME CORNER

"Crime Out of Mind"

"Marked Down for Murder"

"The Saint Around the World"

"Beggars on Golden Stools" By FRED WHITE

It Takes a Swiss To Draw True Picture Of Latin Americans

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS at the Public Library this week is one of travel of unusual sincerity and impact, "Beggars on Golden Stools," a report on Latin-America by Peter Schmid.

U.N. The First Ten Years

Blind Tiger

Sweetgrass

Doves of Venus

Friends at Court

Cities and Men

Intellectual Tramp

Happy Life of a Doctor

D. R. Halford Watkins, right, 43-year-old Ottawa war hero, on a visit to Reader's Digest, at Pleasantville, N.Y., recently gave an Oriental dagger to James Finan, one of the magazine's editors. It is a duplicate of the kris described by Halford Watkins in "The Two-Edged Dagger of Yusof Hussein," a $2,000 first-person award story in the Digest. Mrs. Halford Watkins is the former Carol Cawkwell of Victoria, formerly a contributor of The Daily Colonist.

A Borrowed System of Teaching Reading
Is Doing an Incalculable Harm; and This Writer Advises

Give It Back to the Experts

By ANNA WESTROPE

WE ARE EACH OF US ISOLATED; we can only give or receive the content of our mind through the imperfect medium of speech.

Speaking, reading, writing; they are all the same thing—communication by words. A word is the same word whether heard, read, or written, it is a particular collection of sounds blended and linked together.

Now in our English language, as in all modern languages, we have a set of symbols representing 26 of our sounds. A number of our sounds have to be represented by two or three symbols together. George Bernard Shaw thought that we should have about 40 symbols in our alphabet—no doubt he was right. The courts are now disputing whether or not the fortune he made using words should be used to further the cause of an enlarged alphabet.

I have an idea that his will was a last Shavian joke on us; he knew that the wonderful, exasperating thing about English is that it is alive. You cannot add a few arms or legs to a living body by act of parliament. Until it dies and mummifies like Latin, English will go on growing and developing, of course—but very slowly.

To repeat, speaking, reading and writing are all the same thing. That the sounds and the symbols do not always match perfectly is a pity, but not fatal. Perfection of our communication system will doubtless arrive in a few millenniums—meanwhile we must continue to use it, as is.

Will this little boy be deprived of the inspiration and exhilaration of literature because he is being wrongly taught? That is the question posed in this article by Anna Westrope. She believes B.C. educators are falling down on the job.

DO EDUCATORS KNOW?

NO MORE WORRY

RECREATION

HERE'S WHAT SHE MEANS

DO IT YOURSELF

WHAT'S INSIDE

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(When Anna Westrope made her first contribution to The Island on December 30, she asked: Are Educators Teaching? In this sound article she pursues her subject to some rather startling conclusions. After her first article appeared there was a quick reaction. Dozens of persons telephoned to say they agreed. There was one who didn't. The author invites comment and criticism.—Ed.)

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Barbara Davies Is a Government Photographer
And She Thoroughly Enjoys the Life . . . She Finds

No Job's Too Tough

WHEN SOMEBODY HIGH UP in the forestry division of the B.C. government service wants a photograph of reforestation detail, of a fire or a flood, in fact anything calculated to be useful for the record, chances are he'll call Barbara.

Barbara is a pert brunette, Bedford-born to the Davies family, and a civil servant here since 1951. The past three years she has been assistant photographer in forestry.

TENT'S A REFUGE

WASP

YOU FIRE'LL REACHER

At Paddy Lake she did a little extra-curricular work, netting trout samples for the people who stock the lakes. Fishing is one of her greatest joys. She's adept.

Her Pictures Tell a Woodsy Story

Armed for her job, Miss Davies prepares to hike into the Morice River country, near Houston, where fellow government workers were preparing to blow a log jam. Photos by B.C. Forest Service.

FISHED FOR SAMPLES

Mostly Miss Davies uses a Speed Graphic camera in her work. But now and then she has to do motion pictures. Here she gets right down to business to portray the life story of the seedling for the forestry division.

Betty Hutton Uses as Little Make-Up
As Possible, So for a Change

"I LOOK LIKE ME"

HOLLYWOOD — When Betty Hutton decided to make a picture it surprised me because her previous announcement of retiring was genuine.

She's Poised and Relaxed

Temper Gives Way to Charm

LYDIA LANE GIVES ADVICE TO MILADY

BETTY HUTTON

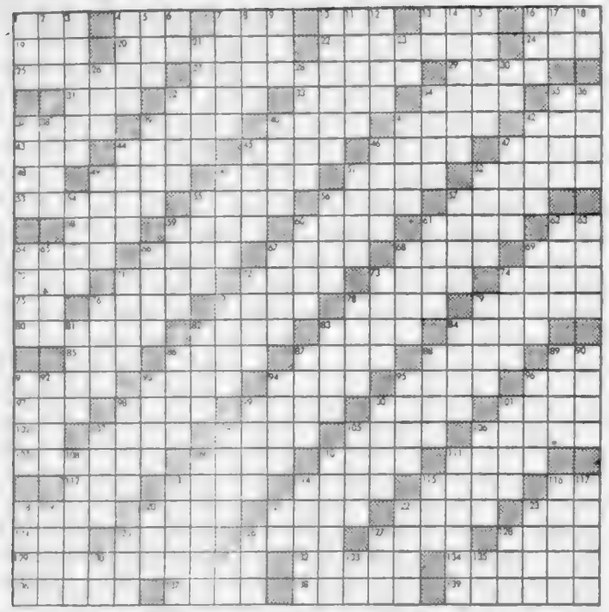
THOUGHT FOR FOOD + + + *By MURIEL D. WILSON*

THE TEARS that have been shed over preparing onions would make Thetis Lake look like a puddle in the road. Now there are onion salts, flaked and minced dry onions that eliminate the tears but I still prefer the real thing at its pungent best.

MEDICINE OF ANCIENTS

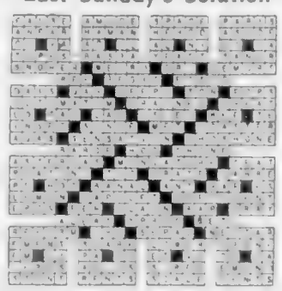
FOOD FOR GOURMET

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution



INSTRUCTIONS

[illegible] is an [illegible] puzzle. In [illegible] to [illegible] what must be done in order to [illegible]. It [illegible] easy, even simple. "After the explosion get up and [illegible] the dust off your clothes." (Lawrence Welk Dog Leader: Maurice Seymour)

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: PRINTER plus P minus N equals ???. Answer, TRIPPER. Can you solve the following anagrams?

(1)	VENEERS	PLUS	R	MINUS	N	EQUALS	???
(2)	ENDEARS	"	L	"	F	"	"
(3)	MANIERA	"	N	"	R	"	"
(4)	COUESING	"	A	"	N	"	"
(5)	RETAILS	"	N	"	R	"	"

Solution of today's anagrams on [illegible]

THE OULTON TWINS — By BERT BINNY

They're Two-Thirds Of Their Orchestra

Jack and Bill Oulton . . . in looks, tastes and temperament these twins are identical. (ISLANDER photo by Jim Ryan.)

HAD THE CITY OF CALGARY been the ancient City of Rome on February 8, just 18 years ago, there might well have been thunder or a flight of birds to the left. Because either of these auguries signified successful futures and would particularly apply to persons who made their first appearance in the world on that day or night.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Police Thought It Was Murder . . But the Little Girl **Another B.C. Police Crime Story By Cecil Clark**

Loved the Man Who Killed Her Father

LATE ONE AFTERNOON, back in August, 1948, a couple of timber wolves snarled over the body of a man lying huddled in a patch of jack pine in the Peace River wilderness north of Dawson Creek, and 100 yards or so off the Alaskan Highway.

GEORGE GREGORY . . . his defence was brilliant

THIS WAS THE LONELY SPOT WHERE THE TRAVELLER DIED

After a diligent search guided by a Labrador dog the police investigators found the body of John McComas on this spot. (Photograph by Schubert, Fort St. John)

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This Was a Misguided Child's Letter . .

"Dearest darling Daddy . . I am sure now that you are out of this now . . . when Mother is dead she will come up here and we can be together again. You can't bring her back now. Daddy, I love you and I miss you so much. I can't . . . I'll be with you soon. Daddy, I love you. I love you. I love you. I . . ."

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SUB-INSPECTOR CARL LEDOUX . . . his pursuit was swift

MOVED BY ANIMALS

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Victoria's Spoiled Beauty Saddens City Architect

Historic Spots 'Desecrated'

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Tearing up of much natural beauty, and desecration of many historic landmarks in Victoria were deplored by architect Peter Cotton in a talk to an Art Gallery group.

Mr. Cotton, who came here a few years ago from Vancouver said that most of what he has seen and studied in Victoria has delighted astonished and saddened him "so much that is good and some that is bad."

He was shocked when he found the city had torn up two old-world squares of trees and shrubs in Bastion Square, immediately below the courthouse, to make room for parked cars.

He said: "A spectacle is now expected of going through the old of Bastion Street into the open space of Bastion square. But instead the trees and cars could have been together there. A row of [illegible] trees under which people would [illegible] a pleasant [illegible] a few [illegible] a grassy space.

Lack Imagination

City engineers, he thinks, don't use much imagination when it comes to putting through new streets, and he referred to a new road running east from St. Charles, below Rockland, through the old Pemberton estate, "Gonzales."

"This was once the carriageway of an old house, and had a great deal of charm" the way it entered through gates, made a sweeping curve to pass some trees, and then joined an old one," he said. "During the last year a similar road [illegible]

Something else that has [illegible] and will [illegible] at Lower [illegible] what he has seen [illegible] the Bastion Square [illegible] front.

Worst Vandalism

[illegible] prime example of Victorian, is Clover Point," he said. "Here was an historic place—now the city has undertaken to improve it. There is now no earthly reason to leave your car and no entertainment at all to a pedestrian and the natural beauty of the bay has been [illegible].

Mr. Cotton also [illegible] on the remodelling [illegible] Custom House on Wharf street now [illegible].

The new entrance to this picturesque, historic, mid-Victorian building he termed "inappropriate, insensitive and brutal."

He found Victoria [illegible] however in many respects.

"Because of the street pattern in the downtown area you have an unbroken succession of [illegible] shopping centre.

The slight offsets in View, Broad, Broughton, Courtenay, Douglas and Blanshard allow the views down these streets to be "closed" by walls of buildings, or parts of buildings, such as the Hudson's Bay Company, the Bank of Montreal on Government, the new B.C. Electric building, the Coach Lines, which give the feeling of well-defined outdoor rooms, and large, but not too large, open spaces where the life of the city takes place."

Pedestrians Only

Mr. Cotton is of the considered opinion that perhaps [illegible] of these streets could be closed to traffic, giving them back to the pedestrians. Then, he said, "it would be possible to appreciate their spatial qualities without having to be constantly aware of the threat of being run down by a motorist looking for a parking place."

He found the only true place left for pedestrians downtown to be Trounce Alley.

"pleasant and worth keeping, but it would be improved if it had some more shop windows to encourage people to use it."

Mr. Cotton urged Victorians to make themselves aware of [illegible] and to [illegible] because [illegible] and [illegible] changes for the worse.

He said: "If we do not cherish the things we have, and fight unreasoning habit, or American example, or by-lawlits, we shall destroy the very things we tout in 'follow the birds to Victoria.' If there is nothing to come here for—why should they come."

Safari Date Set

PETER COTTON
. . . scores vandals

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow delegated by the mayor will form a one-man safari to Alberni Feb. 1 to talk to zookeeper Paul Hertel about the possibility of bringing his zoo to Thetis Lake Park.

Before he goes he said yesterday, he will [illegible] C. C. Hyndman of Bayside Road, owner of "Featherland" who has protested against an up Island zoo being brought into the area to compete with his sizable collection of performing birds and animals.

Around the Island

Murder Trial Scheduled For Assizes

NANAIMO—Murder trial of Thomas Sidney Symes-Duncan man held in connection with the rifle-slaying of Paul Richard Powling, New Year's Day is slated for the spring assizes which open here Feb. 5.

Crown counsel will be A. G. Mecklenburg. Port Alberni Presiding judge has not yet been named.

Also on the docket is Irvin Emile Waite charged with criminally negligent driving following the death of James Jorgenson in a car accident at Qualicum last November. Fred Peter Polapoy will face a similar charge concerning the death of William Edwin Carter at Parksville July 22.

Martin Maxwell Dobay is charged with the theft of $413 at Port Alice last August.

PORT ALBERNI—Five Alberni men were found guilty of creating a disturbance by fighting and each was fined $100 in police court here yesterday.

The five, Clayton Heider, Lloyd Anderson, Louis Bouchard, Edward Coss and Daniel Dockendorff were charged following a fight in a downtown cafe Friday in which they announced they were going to clean the place out. One man lost several teeth in the incident.

Coss was also found guilty of assault and willful damage paying additional fines of $100 and $25.

Campbell River Airport Nearer

CAMPBELL RIVER—Negotiations to obtain land for an airport at Campbell River have brought the airport project closer than it has ever been, Campbell River Chamber of Commerce has been told.

Don Roper who has been working on the project with Don Corker told the meeting officials of Elk River Timber Co. have agreed to let the airport committee have a site west of Willow Point if no alternative piece of land similar in size could be found for the company.

A new site will be chosen by an official of the company and appraised to find its value before the exchange is made.

Village commissioners are investigating the question of acquiring the site.

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NANAIMO—Kinsmen are planning another Mothers' March on Polio Feb. 16. Committee in charge of arrangements includes Gib Stevens, chairman; Don Stewart, secretary; Alex Armitage, treasurer; Alec Thorpe, publicity; Norm Numella and Bill Ostle, section chairman.

PORT ALBERNI—Some $2,000 worth of property was lost in fires in Port Alberni area last year, fire chief Walt Hamilton said in a report to council.

Volunteer firemen answered 37 calls including eight false alarms.

Children playing with matches caused five fires—carelessness with cigarettes 20 fires and spontaneous ignition one.

Incinerator calls during the year totalled 13 with eight persons responding to that.

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COMOX—Sharp red skaters are taking full advantage of the current cold weather.

Skating and sledding is being enjoyed by dozens of settlers on Mission Hill and the 20 acres of nearby Badhouse's swamp is in full use.

TV Gripes Thursday

Interference problems caused by CBUT-TV will be discussed at a public [illegible] by Victoria Electronics Ltd. in the Lecture Hall of Victoria High School Thursday. Meeting was originally reported as being school until 8 p.m. Friday.

Cribbage Player Gets Perfect Hand

A cribbage player's dream came true for Victor Thorsen of the Richmond Hotel when he got a perfect 29 hand.

Mr. Thorsen, playing with Les Haysom, 141 Dupplin was holding the five of hearts, spades and clubs and the jack of diamonds when he got the last card he [illegible] up and he [illegible] diamonds to form his perfect hand.

It's Against the Law!

[illegible] Paul Matheson, 2400 Parkmore [illegible] and [illegible] charged [illegible]

Legal but Unpopular

[illegible] Tom W. McAdam [illegible] Victoria Province's [illegible] [illegible]

Is a Boyish Bob A Barber's Job?

By JUDY GRAHAM

[illegible] Marion [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Squadron Leader and Mrs. M. P. Biggs announce the engagement of their only daughter Barbara Helen to Flying Officer A. Peter Michaelman, RCAF, BA, BSc, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Michaelman of Lachine, Montreal, P.Q. Miss Biggs is a graduate of St. Vincent's school of nursing, 'class '52,' and a pilot officer (nursing sister) with 2455 AC and W Squadron, RCAF. The wedding will take place Feb. 23 at 7.30 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Cedar Hill Cross Road, with Rev. Canon Frederic Pike officiating. —(Photo of Miss Biggs by Leonard Holmes)

Nanaimo Minister Officiates

Two tall baskets of white and yellow bells chrysanthemums were placed at either side of the altar [illegible] and Arnold Jones [illegible] were received on Friday evening. Rev. Martin East, Nanaimo, performed the ceremony in the Victoria Truth Centre while Mrs. S. J. Overstall played traditional organ music. Soloist Mrs. W. Maguire sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bennett, 113 Langford Street, was gowned in a floor-length dress of bonded satin and net fashioned with long tapered sleeves and a scooped neckline. The length of net skirt was posed over satin. She wore a dainty headpiece which held a waist-length veil. Her jewelry was a birthstone pendant and earring set and completing her bridal ensemble she carried a bouquet of red roses and white freesias.

Maid of honor, Miss Annette Bennett, sister of the bride, wore a floor-length dress with a wide [illegible] of white [illegible] bells and carried a bouquet of red roses and white freesias. Best man was Robert Ford.

Mrs. Maguire [illegible] Mrs. Overstall [illegible] Robert Ford.

Shower Aids Fire Victims

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, BC — [illegible] by Mrs. Percy Joyce of The [illegible] Mrs. Ed. [illegible] Anniversary tea [illegible] Mrs. Andrew Mason [illegible] committee [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] presented Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] a cheque [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

Busiest Mother . . .

Busiest mother in town these days is Mrs. Desmond Hannigan who has three new family additions to care for and 54 diapers a day to wash. The five triplets born Dec. 15 are Noreen, left, Maureen and Rosaleen, are quite obviously waiting for their dinner. Nearest spectator of the three came home from hospital last Tuesday. The Hannigan family living at 2 Hemlock now has nine children, three boys, three girls and the babies.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Pompadour's Bedroom For Queen Elizabeth

By NOEL ANTHONY

PARIS—When the Queen of England flies here in April on a state visit to President Rene Coty she'll sleep in the bedroom built by Louis XV for his mistress, Madame De Pompadour.

Mr. William David Gordon, M.C.M.S., and his bride, the former Lucinda M. [illegible], ... after their marriage ... [illegible]

Informal Way of Life Hits Fashion Houses

By BERNARD KAPLAN

PARIS—With all their traditional and well-calculated glitter, France's big, dollar-earning fashion designers will present their usual spring collections, starting Monday. The beautiful women, champagne and aura of luxury will be evident as always. But, behind these, the earnest men and women who run this country's most important and famous industry are deeply worried.

Designer's First Job To Learn English

By EILEEN LEAROYD

A new family from Europe has come to live in Victoria—and they are not Hungarians! We love Hungarians, of course, but it just so happens this family is Dutch.

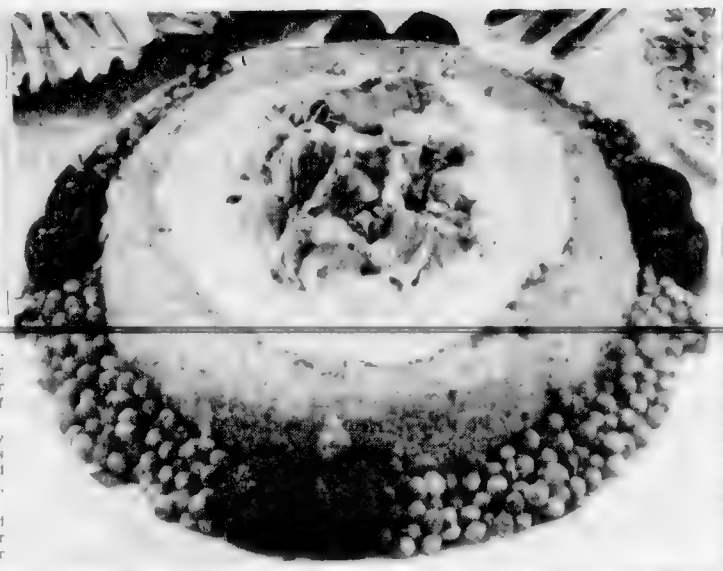
Plan Valentine Dance

Mrs. M. McCague, left, Mrs. Eve Bolt and Mrs. J. Lister are members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Valentine Frolic to be sponsored by the Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumni in the White Eagle Hall on Friday, Feb. 15. Len Acres orchestra will play for the dancing.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Children to Dance in Recital

Eileen's School of Dancing will present their annual recital on Thursday, Jan. 31, at Oak Bay Junior High School with proceeds going to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic. Among those taking part, pictured above will be Gwen Barrett, left, Stephanie Reid, Sarah Campbell, Patti Cargill, Patsy Hutton and Rhona Williams.—(Photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Meat Sauce From Monaco Lends Zest



NEW YORK (AWS) — The chef at the Le Beaten in Easter Town National Eateries Incorporated has imported an idea from a tiny Franco-Italian restaurant. The Grotto, which sits on a cliff overlooking the Mediterranean and the sugary palace of the Prince of Monaco.

The Grotto's idea which has spread by word of mouth from Monte Carlo to New York, is a sauce for cold meat that makes leftover meat elevate the taste of a delicacy and saves money.

It looks like mayonnaise but it has a more subtle flavor. Here are the ingredients and directions for making the sauce. It's handy to have around the house for unexpected guests and leftovers.

Here are directions:

GROTTO SAUCE FOR COLD MEAT

One egg yolk

1 teaspoon [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

Smart Stripes

By TRACY ADRIAN

There is an air of elegance about this afternoon dress made of [illegible] It is sleeveless, has a [illegible] and the back is crossed over a [illegible]

A similar dress can be made from [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Honeymoon in South

Clubs, Societies

For the Home

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Mrs. Proudfoot Heads Group

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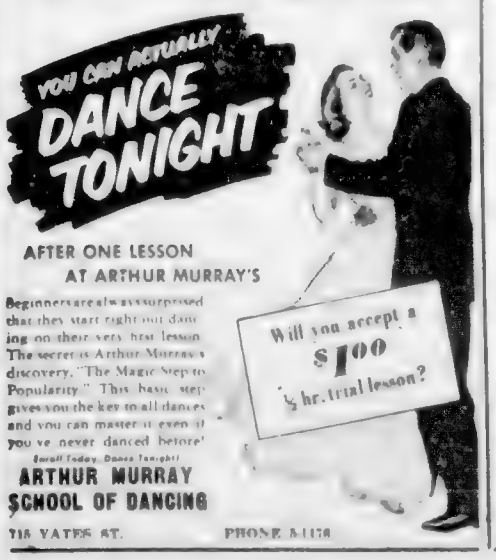

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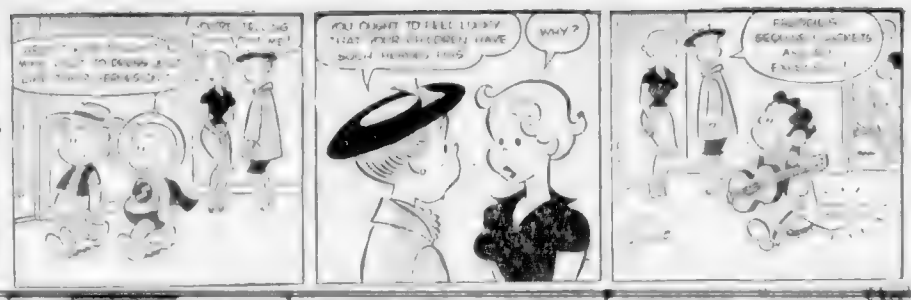

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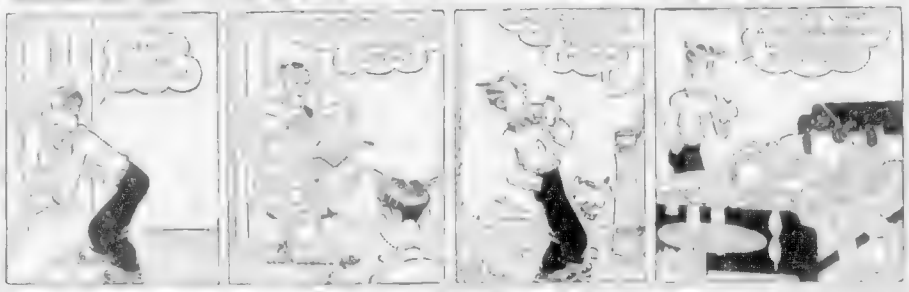

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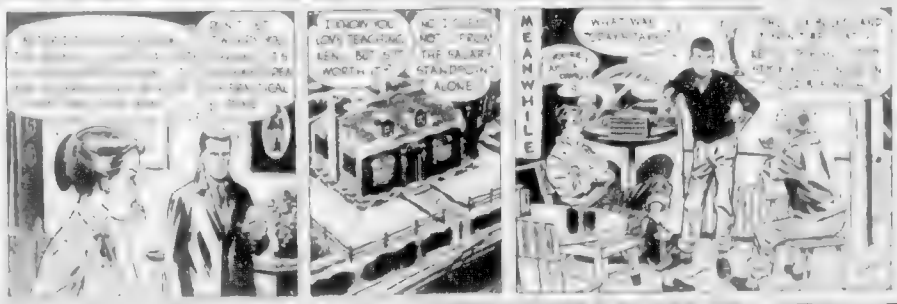

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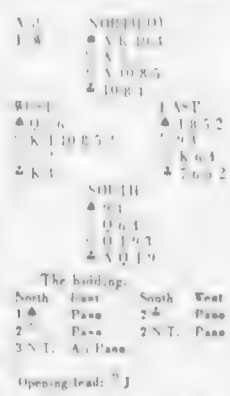
By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey



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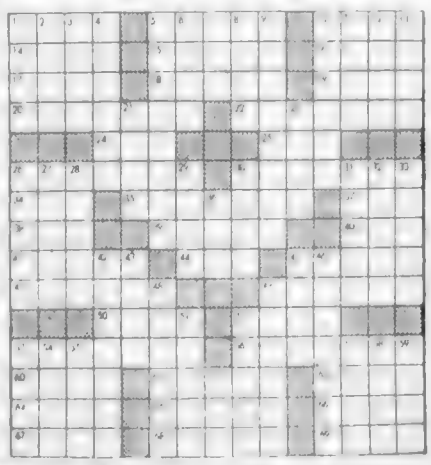

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WRIGHT Born to Mr and Mrs Richard J Wright 5188 Colquitz Rd (Mount Douglas Rural) at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday January 25 1957 a daughter Lauren Patricia

WILSON To Lieut and Mrs W G Wilson (nee Paula Ruth Simpson) 1526 Rockland Ave the gift of a brother on Jan 23 1957 at St Josephs Hospital a sister and baby doing well Many thanks to Dr R B Robertson

3 MARRIAGES

MARRISON-DESLAURIERS Mr Joseph Deslauriers wishes to announce the marriage of his daughter Marguerite Celine to Mr David Ernest Harrison son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Harrison of Victoria BC The wedding took place Jan 26 1957 at St Andrew s Cathedral Victoria BC

WHITEHEAD-PUGH The marriage took place on Jan 21 1957 at Amy D Pugh to Mr I Whitehead The wedding to take place January 30 in Victoria, BC

4 DEATHS

CLOVER On Friday January 25 1957 at St Joseph s Hospital [illegible] Clover aged 61 years [illegible] Thursday Jan 31 at 2 p m from the Thomas Funeral Chapel Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park

COOPER On January 25 1957 Ida Gertrude Cooper of 1957 Fernwood Road beloved wife of Frederick and a resident of Victoria for the past 45 years Mrs Cooper is survived by a daughter Mrs A E Bowcott of Vancouver, Mrs Kaye Begg of Duncan, Mrs A and Mrs Grace Baker of Rapid City Manitoba two brothers Mr J Anderson of Edmonton Alta and Mr Ed Anderson Sask The late Mrs Cooper was a member of Columbian Lodge No 1 of I [illegible] Funeral service from McCall Bros Funeral Chapel on Tuesday January 29 at 1 30 p m Rev [illegible] officiating Cremation

CUPERLAND In Victoria B C on Jan 24 1957 Charles Edward Arthur Copeland aged 45 years a native son of Victoria late resident of 1694 Bonnie Place dear son of his wife Mate daughter Wendy and son Brian at home mother Mrs Clare E Copeland and sisters Miss W A Copeland Mrs A B Weykehl and Mrs Gwen Allen Hodgins of 1320 Minto Street Mrs A H Stott of Victoria and Mrs Gibson Oliver of New Westminster B C Funeral services will be held at the Sands Mortuary Limited Memorial Chapel on Monday Jan 28 1957 at 3 30 p m Rev Dr W W McPherson officiating Cremation

HAMILTON In Victoria on Jan 25 1957 John Wilson Hamilton, at 1 1b Monterey Avenue formerly of Creston B C aged 89 years born in London England a resident of Victoria for the past eight years He leaves two daughters Miss Marjorie and Mrs Phyllis, at home He was a veteran of the South African War

Funeral services will be held at McCall Bros Funeral Chapel on Tuesday Jan 29 at 10 a m Rev Canon M C T Percival officiating Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park

KENNEDY In Victoria on January 25 1957 Alexander Colville Kennedy of 2430 Avebury Ave aged 64 years a resident here since 1912 survived by his beloved wife Catherine at the residence three daughters Florence A of Vancouver Marion at home Mrs W (Catherine) Douglas also of Victoria two sisters Mrs Agnes Mackern in Scotland and Miss Christine in Australia He was also predeceased by his son Peter Thompson of Victoria and one grandson Bruce

A private funeral service will be held in the Thomson Funeral Chapel on Monday Jan 28 1957 at 1 p m Rev Dr Hughes officiating Cremation

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9:30 [illegible]
9:45 Parliament Hill
10:00 News Phimlers
10:15 Sunday Concert
10:45 Sunday Concert
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12:30 News Weather
12:45 Music For You
1:00 Sports Review
1:15 RCAF
1:30 Church of The Air
1:45 Church of The Air
2:00 Curtain Close House
2:15 Curtain Close House
2:30 Curtain Close
2:45 Curtain Close
3:00 Wordsworth Hour
3:15 Wordsworth Hour
3:30 Wordsworth Hour
3:45 Wordsworth Hour
4:00 News
4:15 Sunday Drivers
4:30 Piano Portraits
4:45 Piano Portraits
5:00 News
5:15 DJ for a Day
5:30 Piano Time
5:45 Bouquet of Melody
6:00 News Sports
6:15 Mantovani
6:30 Ray Anthony
6:45 Reginald Foort
7:00 News Rosemary
7:15 Rosemary
7:30 Sentimental Journey
7:45 South and Sinatra
8:00 News Weather
8:15 Espionage in Action
8:30 Album of Favorites
8:45 Album of Favorites
9:00 Encore
9:15 Encore
9:30 Opportunity Knocks
9:45 Opportunity Knocks
10:00 News Weather
10:15 Melachrino Strings
10:30 Billy Graham
10:45 Billy Graham
11:00 News Sports
11:15 Music for Monday
11:30 Journey into Melody
11:45 Journey into Melody

CKDA—1280 kc

News Top o Morning
Top o the Morning
Top o the Morning
Top o the Morning
News Sports
Fred Waring
Ames Brothers
Ames Brothers
News Music
Bandstand Parade
Tides of Music
News Church Service
Church Service
Church Service
Church Service
News Good Old Days
Good Old Days
Hymns and Song
Radio Song and
News Guy Lombardo
Guy Lombardo
Eddie Fisher
Eddie Fisher
News Hit Parade
Hit Parade
Hit Parade
Hit Parade
News Songs We Remember
News Request
Music Parade
News Harmony
Harmony Highway
Knife Knivers
Knife Knivers
News
Western Hit Parade
Western Hit Parade
Western Hit Parade
News Sports
Pipe for Pleasure
Pipe for Pleasure
Pipe for Pleasure
News Rosemary
Rosemary
Rosemary
Rosemary
News
Concert
Concert
Concert
News
Concert Chorale
Concert Chorale
Concert Chorale
CBC News
CBC News
CBC News
News Weather
Kaleidoscope in Action
Album of Favorites
Album of Favorites
News Sports
Encore
Encore
Opportunity Knocks
Opportunity Knocks
News Weather
Melachrino Strings
Billy Graham
Billy Graham
News Sports
Journey Into Melody
Journey Into Melody
Journey Into Melody

CBU—690 kc

CBC News
Themes Variations
Theme Variations
Theme Variations
BBC News Commentary
Uncle Dan
Harmony Harbor
Harmony Harbor
Gardening Weather
Carl Marx
In the Service
Chamber Music
Chamber Music
Chamber Music
Classical Period
Music
Music
Classical Report
Capital Report
Canadian Scene
Canadian Scene
Critically Speaking
Critically Speaking
NY Philharmonic
Symphony
NY Philharmonic
Symphony
NY Philharmonic
Symphony
News
In Reply
UN on Record
The Commentators
Radio Newsreel
Radio Newsreel
Radio Newsreel
Symphonic Music
Symphonic Music
Symphonic Music
Symphonic Music
Pacific Panorama
Pacific Panorama
Ocean Concert
Ocean Concert
News
Concert
Concert
Concert
Concert Orchestra
Concert Orchestra
Concert Orchestra
Concert Orchestra
News
Encore
Encore
Encore
Encore
Chamber Music
Chamber Music
Renaissance Music
Renaissance Music
Symphonic Music
Symphonic Music
Pacific Panorama
Pacific Panorama
Ocean Concert
Ocean Concert
News
Concert
Concert
Concert
Concert Orchestra
Concert Orchestra
Concert Orchestra
Concert Orchestra
News
Encore
Encore
Encore
Encore

KIRO—710 kc

Light and Life
Light and Life
Old Fashioned Revival Hour
Old Fashioned Revival Hour
Sunday Serenade
Salt Lake Tabernacle
Salt Lake Tabernacle
Man's Affairs
Special Message
Symphonette
Symphonette
NY Philharmonic
NY Philharmonic
NY Philharmonic
NY Philharmonic
NY Philharmonic
What's New in Wines
What's New in Wines
What's New in Wines
What's New in Wines
Ital.-American Hour
Ital.-American Hour
Ital.-American Hour
Ital.-American Hour
Sunday Serenade
Sunday Serenade
Sunday Serenade
Sunday Serenade
Juke Box Jury
Juke Box Jury
Club Hayes Workshop
Club Hayes Workshop
Moon Hall
Moon Hall
Moon
Moon
Moon

Complete Radio Programs for Monday

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CJVI—900 kc	CKDA—1280 kc	CBU—690 kc	KIRO—710 kc	KOMO—1000 kc	CJOR—600 kc	CKWX—980 kc
6:00 News Weather 6:15 Breakfast Show 6:30 News Breakfast 6:45 Breakfast Show 7:00 News Masters 7:15 Book of Memories 7:30 Aunt Mary 7:45 Dr. Paul 8:00 News Six-for-One 8:15 Six-for-One 8:30 37 Tops 8:45 Song Shop 9:00 News Eddie 9:15 Top Tune Time 9:30 Radio Theatre 9:45 Lawrence Welk 10:00 News 10:15 News Weather 10:30 Music for You 10:45 11:00 Victoria's Best Coal Buy 11:15 Where Am I? 11:30 Hit-for-One 11:45 Hit-for-One 12:00 News Town 12:15 Around Town 12:30 Around Town 12:45 Around Town 1:00 News Town 1:15 Around Town 1:30 Around Town 1:45 Rolling Home 2:00 News Home 2:15 Rolling Home 2:30 Rolling Home 2:45 Rolling Home 3:00 News Sports 3:15 Housewarers 3:30 Housewarers 3:45 Commentary 4:00 News Sports 4:15 Virginia Dreams 4:30 Assignment 4:45 Assignment 5:00 News 5:15 NEWS WATCH 5:30 Pinto Pete Cantina 5:45 Pinto Pete Cantina 6:00 News Weather 6:15 Sports 6:30 Dinner Date 6:45 Dinner Date 7:00 News Memories 7:15 Memories in Music 7:30 Memories in Music 7:45 Memories in Music 8:00 News Weather 8:15 House Party 8:30 House Party 8:45 House Party 9:00 News House Party 9:15 House Party 9:30 House Party 9:45 House Party 10:00 News Reminiscing 10:15 News Reminiscing	News Sports Tea & Morning News Tops Mornings News Lamoorde Our Lamoorde Meet the People Meet the People News Cash Clues Cash Clues Cash Clues News Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk Maple Leaf Junction Top 50 News Weather News Sports Top 50 News Great Hits Great Hits Great Hits Great Hits News Great Hits Great Hits Great Hits News Prindle Show Prindle Show Prindle Show News Prindle Show Prindle Show Sports Papers News The Sheriff The Sheriff News Sports Top 50 News Top 50 Top 50 News Top 50 Top 50 Top 50 News Outdoor Sports To Outdoors Barn Dance Barn Dance News Memories Memories in Music Memories in Music Memories in Music News Weather House Party House Party House Party News House Party House Party House Party House Party	News Bill Good Morning Music Morning Music Laura Limited News Commentary Jack Wagstaff Morning Concert Morning Concert Morning Visit The Happy Gang The Happy Gang Invitation to Waltz Radio Theatre Kindergarten of Air Through the Listening Glass Farm Broadcast Man Behind the News 20th Century Masterpieces 20th Century Masterpieces BC School Broadcasts Trans-Canada Mat. Trans-Canada Mat. Trans-Can Matinee Trans-Can Matinee Piazza Favorites Tadas's Music Today's Music Today's Music King Solomon's Mines News Bygone Sports Back in the Saddle Notes of the Saddle Ranchide Roving Reporter Cafe Continental Cafe Continental CBC National News News Roundup Round the Horne Sound of Hymns Tom Harmon Tennis Ramsay Farm Forum Farm Forum Symphony Orchestra Symphony Orchestra Symphony Orchestra

TV TALK

By Bruce Lowther

Taking a cue from those horribly long award shows last spring, the Academy of TV Arts and Sciences has decided to reduce the number of "Emmys" (TV Oscars) to 29 from the 41 given out last year.

Gone are all the categories devoted to live and film programs, but awards for male and female singers, specialty acts and emcee hosts, and such shows as children's daytime, documentary, audience participation action or adventure, variety and music.

Awards will be made on a couple of months

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Sunday is always TV's best day and this is no exception beginning with Drew Pearson's report on the Holy Land. Odyssey's witchcraft finale and Gerald McBoing Boing in the afternoon.

"We took the works out of the set for repairs and decided to leave them out."

Evening highlight is Ed Sullivan's show with Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughn, the sensational Dancing Szonys and Dorothy Kirsten. Air Power shows the battle of Midway. Omnibus features Bert Lahr and burlesque and CBC TV Theatre gives the television debut of Mazo de la Roche's "Whiteoaks."

Details are listed below.

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TV BITS: CBC cameras inside the legislature at the opening Feb. 7 will be on a scaffold above the Speaker. Producer will be Peter Elkington, once of CHUB, Nanaimo, and announcers include former Victorians Bill Herbert and Bob Switzer. . . CBC Theatre one of the top-rated shows has given up live telecasts for films because entertainers don't like to do drama "live."

To beef up the ratings the name of "On Trial" will be changed to "The Joseph Cotten Show . . . On Trial" after the star of course. . . Half-hour sport shows are proving popular . . . the next will be "Golf With the Champions". . . More projected series . . . Lillian Allen's "The Quilt and the Gun," "His and Hers" . . . Dancer Ruth St. Denis barely in her grave will be the subject of a spectacular . . . This doesn't have much to do with television but author Nicholas (Cruel Sea) Monsarrat reports that it has taken him 22 years to earn from his writing what Elvis Presley earned in 1956, more than $1,000,000.

Today's Best

11:30 a.m. Last Word with panelists Sam Levenson, Cmdr. Whitehead and Katherine Anne Porter (channels 11 and 12).

12:00 noon. Drew Pearson in Israel (channel 4).

1:00 "Satan in Salem" on Odyssey (channels 11 and 12).

2:30 McBoing-Boing shows "The Election," "Eliot Lesson and "The 51st Dragon" (channels 11 and 12).

3:30 CHEK-TV starts Blondie (channels 2 and 6). KOMO-TV begins a new series on art (channel 4).

4:00 Lionel Hampton, Stubby Kaye visit Ray Bolger (channel 4).

5:00 Small Rain, "The Story of Samuel" (channel 6).

6:00 Air Power at the Battle of Midway (channel 11).

7:00 Jack Benny with guest Dennis Day (channels 11 and 12).

8:00 Steve Allen with Pearl Bailey, Lalo Palmer, Don Adams (channel 2). Ed Sullivan with what looks like a better show (channels 11 and 12).

8:30 Annual Detroit auto show (channel 5).

9:00 Bert Lahr in the story of burlesque, "The Big Wheel" written by S. J. Perelman (channel 5). Lee Marvin on GE Theatre (channel 11).

10:00 First TV showing of Mazo de la Roche's "Whiteoaks" on TV Theatre (channels 2 and 6).

Sport Special

2:00 Washington vs. Oregon State college basketball (channel 5).

Movie Lineup

2:00 "Slightly French," channel 5, Don Ameche, Dorothy Lamour.

3:30 "Last of the East Side Kids" films (channel 13).

3:45 "Diamond Jim," channel 11, Edward Arnold.

5:00—"Jackie Robinson Story," channel 12.

7:00 "Trade Winds," channel 6, Fredric March, Ann Sothern. News Magazine shifts to 11:10 p.m. Tuesday.

10:30 "They Were So Young," channel 11.

10:30 "Jungle Man," channel 13, Buster Crabbe.

10:35 "DeSoriowski," channel 12, Gene Tierney, Walter Huston, Vincent Price. A good film.

11:00 "Kid Glove Killer," channel 5, Van Heflin.

11:15—"Three Cases of Murder," channel 2, Maugham stories with Orson Welles.

Television for Sunday

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TIME	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	TIME	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13	TIME
9:00		Farm Hen's News		9:00					9:00
9:15		Cinerama		9:15					9:15
9:30		Cinerama		9:30					9:30
9:45		Meet the Man		9:45					9:45
10:00		The Marriage	Transatlantic	10:00		Sacred Heart			10:00
10:15		[illegible]	Theatre [illegible]	10:15		Faith for Today			10:15
10:30		Catholic Hour	Give Thy Peace	10:30		Faith for Today			10:30
10:45		Catholic Hour	Industry Parade	10:45					10:45
11:00		Christophers	Town Hall	11:00		The Christophers			11:00
11:15		Program	Town Hall	11:15		The Christophers			11:15
11:30		American Forum	Music	11:30		The Last Word	The Last Word		11:30
11:45		American Forum	News	11:45		The Last Word	The Last Word		11:45
12:00		Irene Pearson	Chairman of	12:00		[illegible]	[illegible]		12:00
12:15		Irene Pearson	Hunks	12:15		Hour of Power	[illegible]		12:15
12:30	This is the Life	Irene Pearson	American	12:30		Hour of Power	Oral Roberts		12:30
12:45	This is the Life	Irene Pearson	Fiction	12:45		World Wide Church	[illegible]		12:45
1:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1:00		[illegible]	[illegible]		1:00
1:15	Hobby and Pets	[illegible]	[illegible]	1:15	Hobby and Pets	[illegible]	[illegible]		1:15
1:30	Council Cavalcade	Science Fiction	This is The Life	1:30	Council Cavalcade	[illegible]	[illegible]		1:30
1:45	Council Cavalcade	Theatre	[illegible]	1:45	Council Cavalcade	[illegible]	[illegible]		1:45
2:00	Junior Magazine	Bazaar [illegible]	Arts Theatre	2:00	Junior Magazine	Mama	Mama		2:00
2:15	Junior Magazine	Bazaar [illegible]	Arts Theatre	2:15	Junior Magazine	Mama	Mama		2:15
2:30	Junior Magazine	Island [illegible]	Arts Theatre	2:30	Junior Magazine	Mama	Mama		2:30
2:45	Junior Magazine	Island [illegible]	Arts Theatre	2:45	Junior Magazine	Mama	Mama		2:45
3:00	Citizens Forum	Mr. Wizard	Arthritis Theatre	3:00	Citizens Forum	Search For Freedom	The Web		3:00
3:15	Citizens Forum	Mr. Wizard	Arthritis Theatre	3:15	Citizens Forum	Search For Freedom	The Web		3:15
3:30	Bandstand	Look for Art	Jack Benny	3:30	Bandstand	Movie	Tom Mix	East Side Kids	3:30
3:45	Bandstand	Look for Art	The Saint	3:45	Bandstand	Movie	Tom Mix	East Side Kids	3:45
4:00	All Star	Washington	George Gobel	4:00	Oral Roberts	Movie	The Crusaders	East Side Kids	4:00
4:15	All Star	Washington	[illegible]	4:15	Oral Roberts	Movie	The Crusaders	East Side Kids	4:15
4:30	Lassie	Washington	Michael Shayne	4:30	Lassie The	Movie	Lone Ranger	East Side Kids	4:30
4:45	Lassie	Chronicle	Michael Shayne	4:45	Clown	Movie	Lone Ranger	Theatre	4:45
5:00	Fighting Words	Tomboy	Crime Syndicate	5:00	Sea Hunt	Movie	Sunday Playhouse	Phantom Theatre	5:00
5:15	Fighting Words	Tomboy	Crime Syndicate	5:15	Sea Hunt	Movie	Sunday Playhouse	Phantom Theatre	5:15
5:30	Perspective	Canadian Talent	Press Conference	5:30	Perspective	Movie	Sunday Playhouse	Phantom Theatre	5:30
5:45	Perspective	Canadian Talent	Press Conference	5:45	Perspective	Movie	Sunday Playhouse	Phantom Theatre	5:45
6:00	Burns and Allen	Queen of the	Badge 714	6:00	Sports, Weather	Air Power	Air Power	Sportsman Pilot	6:00
6:15	Burns and Allen	Jungle	Badge 714	6:15	Pauly Page	Air Power	Air Power	Sportsman Pilot	6:15
6:30	Ballet Knows	Ron Rogers	[illegible]	6:30	Father Knows Best	Lux	Treasure Time	[illegible]	6:30
6:45		Ron Rogers	Dr. Coleman	6:45	Father Knows Best	Lux	Treasure Time	[illegible]	6:45
7:00	Dressmaker Bride	Bengal Lancers	Vox Asked For It	7:00	Fearless Moore	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ed Sullivan	7:00
7:15	Dressmaker Bride	Bengal Lancers	Vox Asked For It	7:15	Fearless Moore	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ed Sullivan	7:15
7:30	News Magazine	Circus Boy	Ted Mack's Original Amateur	7:30	Fearless Moore	What's My Line?	Kingdom of the	Ed Sullivan	7:30
7:45	News Magazine	Circus Boy	Hour	7:45	Fearless Moore	What's My Line?	Sea	Ed Sullivan	7:45
8:00	Ed Sullivan Show	Steve Allen Show	Original Amateur	8:00	Fearless Moore	Ed Sullivan Show	Ed Sullivan	Lassie Jamie	8:00
8:15	Ed Sullivan Show	Steve Allen Show	Hour	8:15	Fearless Moore	Ed Sullivan Show	[illegible]	Lassie Jamie	8:15
8:30	Ed Sullivan Show	Steve Allen Show	Mr. I Have A	8:30	Fearless Moore	Ed Sullivan Show	[illegible]	[illegible]	8:30
8:45	Ed Sullivan Show	Steve Allen Show	Secret	8:45	Fearless Moore	Ed Sullivan Show	[illegible]	[illegible]	8:45
9:00	All Star Theatre	Phantom	Operation	9:00	All Star Theatre	G.E. Theatre	[illegible]	Cinema Time	9:00
9:15	All Star Theatre	Phantom	Operation	9:15	All Star Theatre	G.E. Theatre	Alfred Hitchcock	Cinema Time	9:15
9:30	Showtime	Phantom	Operation	9:30	G.E. Showtime	G.E. Theatre	Theatre	Cinema Time	9:30
9:45	Showtime	Phantom	Goldilocks	9:45	G.E. Showtime	G.E. Theatre	Theatre	Cinema Time	9:45
10:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10:00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10:00
10:15	[illegible]	[illegible]	Operation	10:15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	TV [illegible]	10:15
10:30	[illegible]	[illegible]	Goldilocks	10:30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Late Show	10:30
10:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	Attorney	10:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Theatre 13	10:45
11:00	News	Meet the Press	Theatre	11:00	News	Late Show	Cinema Time	Theatre 13	11:00
11:15	Feature of Week	Meet the Press	Theatre	11:15		Late Show	Cinema Time	Theatre 13	11:15
11:30	Feature of Week	News	Theatre	11:30		Late Show	Cinema Time		11:30
11:45	Feature of Week		Theatre	11:45		Late Show	Cinema Time		11:45
12:00			Theatre	12:00		News			12:00
12:15			Theatre	12:15					12:15
12:30			Sign Off Final	12:30					12:30
12:45				12:45					12:45

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TIME	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	TIME	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13	TIME
9:00		[illegible]	[illegible]	9:00		[illegible]			9:00
9:15		[illegible]	[illegible]	9:15		[illegible]			9:15
9:30		[illegible]	[illegible]	9:30		[illegible]			9:30
9:45		[illegible]	[illegible]	9:45		[illegible]			9:45
10:00		Queen's Movie	Queen's Movie	10:00		[illegible]			10:00
10:15		Queen's Movie	Queen's Movie	10:15		Great			10:15
10:30		Queen's Movie	Queen's Movie	10:30		As the World			10:30
10:45		Queen's Movie	Queen's Movie	10:45		[illegible]			10:45
11:00		Peter & Paul	Queen's Movie	11:00		[illegible]			11:00
11:15		Peter & Paul	Queen's Movie	11:15		[illegible]			11:15
11:30		Temptation Time	Queen's Movie	11:30		Home Bar			11:30
11:45				11:45		Home Bar			11:45
12:00		Matinee	Wanda Wanda	12:00		Big Payoff	Lassie		12:00
12:15		Matinee	Wanda Wanda	12:15		[illegible]	Lassie		12:15
12:30		Matinee	Kaka's Kandy	12:30		[illegible]	Lassie		12:30
12:45		Matinee	Kaka's Kandy	12:45		[illegible]	Lassie		12:45
1:00		Queen for a Day	Kaka's Kandy	1:00		Hi Mom	Mickey Mouse		1:00
1:15		Queen for a Day	Kaka's Kandy	1:15		Hi Mom	Mickey Mouse		1:15
1:30		Queen for a Day	Movie	1:30		Hi Mom	Mickey Mouse		1:30
1:45		Matinee Theatre	Movie	1:45		Hi Mom	Mickey Mouse		1:45
2:00		Cinema Time	Movie	2:00		Hi Mom	Mickey Mouse	Showboat Matinee	2:00
2:15		Cinema Time	Movie	2:15		Hi Mom	Mickey Mouse	Showboat Matinee	2:15
2:30		Cinema Time	Movie	2:30	East Pattern	Hi Mom	Mickey Mouse	Showboat Matinee	2:30
2:45		Cinema Time	Movie	2:45	Test Pattern	Hi Mom	Mickey Mouse	Showboat Matinee	2:45
3:00		Cowboy Quiz	Ruth Festival	3:00	Test Pattern	Gary Moore	Mickey Mouse	Showboat	3:00
3:15		Cowboy Quiz	Ruth Festival	3:15	Test Pattern	Gary Moore	Mickey Mouse	Showboat	3:15
3:30		Moosetime	Ruth Festival	3:30	Life Lines, Dr.	Arthur Godfrey	Mickey Mouse	Showcase	3:30
3:45		Moosetime	Ruth Festival	3:45	Stan Rambeau	Arthur Godfrey	Mickey Mouse	Showcase	3:45
4:00	Open House	Matinee	Ruth Festival	4:00	Matinee	Arthur Godfrey	Mickey Mouse	Movie	4:00
4:15	Open House	Matinee	Ruth Festival	4:15	Matinee	Arthur Godfrey	Mickey Mouse	Movie	4:15
4:30	Cartoon Time	Howdy Doody	Stan Rambeau	4:30	Howdy Doody	Arthur Godfrey	Mickey Mouse	Movie	4:30
4:45	Cartoon Time	Howdy Doody	Stan Rambeau	4:45	Howdy Doody	Arthur Godfrey	Mickey Mouse	Movie	4:45
5:00		Mickey Mouse	Movie	5:00	Pageantry of Peace	Carlson Sports	Mickey Mouse	Movie	5:00
5:15		Mickey Mouse	Movie	5:15	To the Ends Beat	Carlson Sports	Mickey Mouse	Movie	5:15
5:30		Mickey Mouse	Movie	5:30	Dr. Paul Bo	Carlson Sports	Mickey Mouse	Movie	5:30
5:45		Mickey Mouse	Movie	5:45	Circus Boy	Carlson Sports	Mickey Mouse	Movie	5:45
6:00		Soldiers of Fortune	Soldiers of Fortune	6:00	Gil Turner	The Big Story	Cartoons Shows	Phantom Theatre	6:00
6:15		Soldiers of Fortune	Soldiers of Fortune	6:15	Reel Bard	[illegible]	Dance Rewards	Phantom Theatre	6:15
6:30		Ray Milland	Man Rosenbaum	6:30	News Weather	Dennis Hood	Dennis Hood	Phantom Theatre	6:30
6:45		Deadline	Early Edition	6:45	Sports	Dennis Hood	Dennis Hood	Phantom Theatre	6:45
7:00		Great	Sheriff of Cochise	7:00	Almanac	Stanley Cup	Daniel Boone	Sports	7:00
7:15		Great	Sheriff of Cochise	7:15	Almanac	Stanley Cup	Daniel Boone	Sports	7:15
7:30		Editor's Choice	Ray Bolger's	7:30	Personal Affairs	Stanley Cup	Daniel Boone	Sports	7:30
7:45		News	Real Journey	7:45	Candidate	Stanley Cup	Daniel Boone	Sports	7:45
8:00		The Millionaire	Danny Thomas	8:00	The Millionaire	Burns and Allen	Wrestling	Big Movie	8:00
8:15		The Millionaire	Danny Thomas	8:15	The Millionaire	Jamie and Allen	Wrestling	Big Movie	8:15
8:30		The Millionaire	Voice of Firestone	8:30	The Millionaire	Talent Scouts	Wrestling	Big Movie	8:30
8:45		The Millionaire	Voice of Firestone	8:45	The Millionaire	Talent Scouts	Wrestling	Big Movie	8:45
9:00		I Love Lucy	What's the Story	9:00	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	Wrestling	9:00
9:15		I Love Lucy	What's the Story	9:15	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	Wrestling	9:15
9:30		Danny Thomas	Top Tunes	9:30	Danny Vaughn	December Bride	Hollywood Palace	Wrestling	9:30
9:45		Danny Thomas	Top Tunes	9:45	Danny Vaughn	December Bride	Hollywood Palace	Wrestling	9:45
10:00		Robert Montgomery	Top Tunes and	10:00	Wrestling	Movie	Hollywood Palace	Movie	10:00
10:15		Robert Montgomery	New Faces	10:15	Wrestling	Movie	Hollywood Palace	Movie	10:15
10:30		Robert Montgomery	What's Today	10:30	Wrestling	Movie	Hollywood Palace	Movie	10:30
10:45		Robert Montgomery	Theatre	10:45	Wrestling	Movie	Hollywood Palace	Movie	10:45
11:00	News	Queen for a Day	Theatre	11:00	CBC-TV News	Movie	Hollywood Palace	Theatre 13	11:00
11:15	Time to the Axis	Cinema Time	Theatre	11:15		Movie	Hollywood Palace	Theatre 13	11:15
11:30	Time to the Axis	Cinema Time	Theatre	11:30		Movie	Hollywood Palace	The Late Show	11:30
11:45	Time to the Axis	Cinema Time	Theatre	11:45		Movie	Hollywood Palace	The Late Show	11:45
12:00		Tonight	Nightcap Final	12:00		Movie	Hollywood Palace	Sports	12:00
12:15		Tonight		12:15		Movie	Hollywood Palace		12:15
12:30		News		12:30		Movie	Hollywood Palace		12:30
12:45				12:45		Movie	Hollywood Palace		12:45

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[illegible]	$149.50
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Admiral Blond-	$39.50
[illegible]	$39.50
Air Wave	$39.50
De Luxe Blond	$99.50
[illegible]	$49.50
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Close to sea and Windsor Park, 6 rooms down and bath; 4 rooms up. Duplexing allowable. Double garage. Nice grounds. Terms. Asking $11,500
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One with 2 bedrooms, three with 3 bedrooms; large kitchens, dining rooms not essential; full basements, oil heat preferred, in any good district.
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1,000 acres, 600 acres under cultivation. No stones, deep black loam.
CROPS—Wheat, oats, barley. Good rainfall, 2 lakes enclosed on property. Has 55-year record of no crop failure with hail loss never exceeding 10%.
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HIGH QUADRA
Beautiful view lots on paved road (curbed). Easy terms arranged. N.H.A. approved. Priced at $900. Call Watson Clark, 4-7171, residence 2-8171. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street.

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59 PROPERTY FOR SALE

90 SEAVIEW LOTS $800 UP
Cordova Bay 9-1618

LOT 60X150, GLANFORD AREA, worth $900; $500 cash. 3-4527.

60 PROPERTY WANTED

WILL YOU SELL?
Five to 20 acres waterfront. Some wooded area. Not over 35 miles from Victoria. Residence not essential. Sailing facilities preferred. Possession as convenient. All inquiries replies strictly confidential with client's immediate attention. Please phone Mr. Betts, 4-9319 or 9-3634. C. N. Montague Co., Ltd.

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GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS
FOREST SERVICE
NORTH VANCOUVER ELECTORAL DISTRICT
(Vicinity of West Vancouver)
(Construction of a Mooring Basin and Parking Area at Fishermen's Cove)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders, marked "Tender for Construction of a Mooring Basin and Parking Area at Fishermen's Cove," will be received by the undersigned at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 2 o'clock on Thursday the 14th day of February, 1957, and opened in public at that time. All times are Pacific Standard.

Plans, Specifications and Conditions of Tender may be obtained from the District Forester, B.C. Forest Service, Marine Building, 355 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C., or from the undersigned, on deposit of a sum of ten dollars ($10.00), which will be refunded on their return within a period of thirty days of the opening of tenders, except in the case of the successful contractor where the plan deposit is not refundable.

C. D. ORCHARD,
Chief Forester and
Deputy Minister of Forests,
Department of Lands and Forests,
Forest Service,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
WESTERN REGION

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the Chief Engineer, Winnipeg, Manitoba, until two o'clock Central Standard Time, in the afternoon of Tuesday, February 12, 1957, for the letter of building one concrete pier and one concrete abutment replacing a portion of a timber trestle over Riverside Drive Village of Cowichan Lake, British Columbia, Mile 72.2 Cowichan Subdivision. The Railway will supply all material except that provision is made for an alternative bid by the Contractor to supply transit mix concrete.

Plans, specifications and form of contract may be seen, and form of tender obtained from the offices of the District Engineer, Vancouver, and Division Engineer, Victoria.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on form supplied by the Railway and accompanied by an accepted cheque drawn on a chartered bank in Canada in favor of Canadian National Railways, equal to five per cent of the total amount of the tender.

No old bonds will be accepted with tenders for this work.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. R. McMILLAN,
Vice-President.
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The Government of
The Province of British Columbia

NOTICE
PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Saturday, February 16, 1957.

Dated November 20, 1956.

EDWIN K. DeBECK,
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly
of British Columbia.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM DUNBAR COFFEY, LATE OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, IN THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, WHO DIED AT VICTORIA, B.C., ON THE 7th DECEMBER, 1956.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Cameron & Cameron, 311 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 28th day of February, 1957, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 27th day of January, 1957.

By their Solicitors:
Cameron & Cameron,
311 Royal Trust Bldg.,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DOROTHY MAY CONVERSE, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that creditors and others having claims against the estate of DOROTHY MAY CONVERSE, deceased, late of 1329 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C., who died at Abbotsford, B.C., on 1st September, 1956, are required to deliver the same to the undersigned on or before 1st March, 1957, after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed to the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have then been received.

Victoria, British Columbia,
23 January, 1957.

J. A. BYERS,
548 Beatton Street,
Victoria, B.C.
Solicitor for the Executor.

TENDERS

Tenders are invited for the supply of the following or similar equipment, f.o.b. Esquimalt, B.C.

One only Front End Loader, one cubic yard capacity, gasoline driven, torque converter, power shift transmission, four-speed full reversing, four-wheel drive, power steering, with cab and lights. Trade-in allowance to be given on Oliver 88 Wheel Tractor with Loader, which may be inspected at the Esquimalt Public Works Department yard on any week day.

Tenders to be in the hands of the undersigned by 5 p.m., Monday, February 4, 1957. Tenders should be marked "Tender for Loader."

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

J. O. LEASK,
Acting Municipal Engineer.

O.E.S. HALL

Sealed Tenders are invited for the painting of the interior and the front of the exterior of the O.E.S. Hall, 1038 Redfern; sealed tenders to be submitted to the undersigned not later than noon, Feb. 9.

Arrangements to view hall can be made by phoning W. Sparrow, 3-7317.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

MR. W. SPARROW,
3216 Carmen Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Niblett of Erindale, Ont., are ready to give up their long fight to have seepage oil traced. Since they moved into their home, newly built then, oil has fouled the water in their wells, ruined their lawns and has been a constant fire and explosion threat. They have dug up their property in vain trying to trace the source of the oil seepage, and have hired lawyers and appealed to municipal authorities. They say now the only thing left for them to do is to refuse to pay their taxes or payments on their mortgage, and, when they are evicted, they'll head for Florida.—(CPC)

Extra Allowance

Blind Ask Ottawa For 'Expense' Money

Federal authorities in Ottawa will be asked this session to provide an "expense of living" allowance for close to 15,000 blind residents of Canada.

"This allowance would cover the extra expenses incurred by the blind due to loss of sight," said Capt. M. C. Robinson, national director for Western Canada of the Canadian National Institute of the Blind.

NO SET SUM

No set sum is being sought as "we feel the government should determine themselves what is a fair amount to give," he said.

The allowance is now given to war-blinded veterans but not to civilians. Capt. Robinson said on a veteran's pension this extra allowance amounts to some 40 per cent.

"It costs a blind person substantially more to live than the average just through the loss of his sight," he explained.

$40 BASIC ALLOWANCE

In B.C., where there would be some 1,600 residents eligible for such a boost, blind people receive a $40 basic allowance and a $20 provincial cost of living bonus.

Capt. Robinson said there were only four seeing-eye dogs in this province although the total number of blind was about 2,000. The cost factor of keeping a dog, between $15 and $20 a month, made it nearly impossible for blind people to keep them.

The "expense of living" allowance would be used to cover the cost of extra clothing because of tears on snags, frequent taxis for transportation, shoe repairs because of scuffing and dragging, cleaning bills, domestic assistance for blind women, and a telephone which is regarded as a necessity.

He said such an allowance would enable many blind people to emerge from total dependency to near financial independence.

A United Nations technical working party has recommended such an allowance be made to blind people and the plan has been implemented by Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Australia.

Capt. Robinson, who was blinded himself in the First World War, said a brief would be submitted to Ottawa early next month.

Israeli Links Seas By Rail, Road Pipe

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — In the barren, sun-baked Negev wilderness, Israeli engineers are carrying out a series of projects intended to link two seas by pipe, rail and road.

The object is to pave the way for a new trade route between Europe and Asia, by-passing the Suez Canal.

Long-term plans are for a 30 and 32-inch pipeline covering 260 miles from Elath on the gulf of Aqaba to the Mediterranean port of Haifa. It is planned to carry east-of-Suez fuel to oil-thirsty Western Europe at the rate of upward of 20,000,000 tons a year, or more than the normal consumption of a country like France.

Completion of a road to Elath is expected in the next few months. Then there are plans for a railroad from Beersheba to Elath passing through the mining areas of the Negev and linked to the potash plant at the Dead Sea.

STRATEGIC STRAIT

One all-important condition upon which all these projects hinge is continued freedom of navigation through the Tiran Strait, a 1,500-foot-wide waterway which links the Red Sea with the Gulf of Aqaba.

For eight years, a coastal battery manned by Egyptian gunners barred this narrow channel to Israel-bound shipping.

The blockade was lifted last November when the gun sites on the southwestern coast of Sinai fell into Israeli hands during the lightning campaign in the peninsula.

OPEN TO ALL

Meanwhile, cargo vessels have been plying between Elath and east African ports since early November, underlining the newly-gained freedom of shipping through the strait. "We keep the waterway open to shipping of all nations, including those of Arab countries," Israeli officials assert.

RCAF Officer's Reply:

'Radar, Fighters Guard Weapons'

OTTAWA (CP)—A senior RCAF officer has taken issue with two retired army generals on the subject of Canada's air defence policy.

Writing in the RCAF Staff College Journal; Group Capt. Maurice Lipton of Sydney, N.S., director of strategic air plans at RCAF headquarters here, does not mention the officers by name but makes it clear he is referring to Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, former army chief of staff, and Maj.-Gen. W. H. S. Macklin, retired army adjutant-general.

Gen. Simonds charged last year that development of the new supersonic CF-105 jet interceptor is "money down the drain."

Gen. Macklin has likened the building of radar warning lines across the continent to the erection of the Chinese wall and has said this project is a manifestation of "Maginot Line" thinking in the defence department.

RADAR ONLY PART

Group Captain Lipton writes:

"The department of national defence has been accused of depending on radar 'walls' for our security. This, of course, is nonsense because radar was never designed to stop any invader. It is just part of the defence system—a system which does play an important part in our security and on which we are depending a great deal."

He says the primary purpose of air defence is to contribute to the deterrent to war. It does this in two ways: By protecting the main deterrent, the U.S. Strategic Air Command atomic striking force based in the U.S., and by forcing an enemy to expend such great resources and effort in offensive preparations before he dare risk an attack that he will be discouraged from attacking.

Group Capt. Lipton says the deterrent power of Strategic Air Command is effective only if there is assurance it can be brought into action.

"A surprise attack against SAC's bases could greatly reduce its effectiveness. In other words, an offensive force that is not adequately protected is no longer a deterrent. It is the air defence system on which we rely to prevent a surprise attack and to mitigate the effects of an attack."

GAIN PRECIOUS TIME

He says the air defence system must be able to give SAC sufficient time to get airborne and on its way to retaliate before an attack on its bases develops. It must also be able to reduce the effects of an attack so that SAC can continue to operate and give the civil population time to evacuate cities or go underground.

The best known means to warn of air attack was electronic—that is, radar lines.

Group Captain Lipton says that in event of an air assault on North America, "some of the attackers are likely to get through."

"But if there has been sufficient warning, the retaliatory force will have taken off and civil defence will have acted. It is anticipated that enough of the attackers will be destroyed to mitigate the effects of the attack so that it will not be decisive . . .

"Security of the base is a principle of war. North America is the base for the main deterrent to war and the offensive force which will contribute greatly to winning a global war. By safeguarding the base, our air defence system is a significant and essential complement to the over-all deterrent and in the event of war would play a vital part in the success of the offensive operations and the protection of our populated areas."

Prices Not Good

Mink Breeders Chilly

Despite a slight increase in prices for mink pelts at a fur auction in Vancouver last week, it is going to be a cold, cold winter for Vancouver Island's mink breeders.

Prices at recent pelt auctions were about 20 per cent below prices 12 months ago, but this week's prices showed an increase of from 5 to 10 per cent over those recorded in December.

Mink buyers paid highs of $48 for sapphires, $43 for Aleutians, $33 for dark, between $28 and $34 for pastels, $28 for white and $35 for wild mink. No reason was apparent for the increase in prices.

About 60 mink breeders on Vancouver Island produce some 40,000 pelts a year, worth between $600,000 and $1,000,000.

Allan Brawn, a director of Western Canadian Raw Fur Auctions, said that prices had dropped this year through overproduction and he could see no reason why prices should improve much in the near future.

CUTTING DOWN

"Some breeders are cutting down on production. Incomes have been very seriously affected this year," he said.

The mink pelt business was unpredictable, he said, and prices were still good for the few top-quality pelts. If a breeder could produce good pelts he would not be troubled much by the price drop.

Bill James, 2897 Glen Lake, president of the Vancouver Island division of the B.C. Mink Producers' Association, said some breeders had sold out recently, but **mi** primarily because of the drop in prices. Other reasons, such as health, were involved.

"We are all going to have to watch our expenses this year," he said. "I think it will be all right in a year or so."

Some breeders would not be able to expand as they had planned, he said, but those mink ranches producing good pelts would be able to make a living. Others will have to close if prices do not improve.

Crying 'Wolf' Gets Attention

WARSAW (Reuters) — Anyone who picks up a telephone in the country districts of Poland and says "Flash—wolf action!" gets priority over all other traffic.

The government's campaign to kill off some of the wolves plaguing the land is reaching its climax this winter.

When the "wolf action" call comes, usually from a tracker who has discovered a pack resting in a snow-covered forest after a night's marauding among local big game, sheep and cattle, teams of men with guns converge on the spot in cars or sleighs.

They find that the wolves already have been encircled with cord tied at short intervals with little red pennants. The cord is fastened to bushes and trees, and the pennants flutter in the breeze.

The circle is open at one point—the direction in which the experienced trackers believe that the wolves will take on waking.

When everything is ready, the wolves are roused. If they make for the opening, the guns are waiting for them. If they run in other directions, they encounter the little red flags of which they are afraid and which turn them back. Eventually, they rush through the neck of the trap—to receive the gunfire.

City May Ease Zoning Law

City council will consider altering its new zoning by-law, passed in 1956, to ease restrictions on apartment buildings.

It decided to take a new look at some sections of the by-law after Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow suggested that they were driving business from the city and causing inconvenience to citizens.

"I am quite concerned about this myself," Mayor Percy Scurrah remarked.

Ald. Edgelow told council that according to a report by building inspector William Oosterink, building values in the city slumped from $8,490,549 in 1955 to $7,947,803 in 1956.

Sidney Ratepayers Elect W. J. Skinner

SIDNEY—William J. Skinner was elected president of the Sidney Ratepayers' Association Friday night. Poor attendance delayed election of other officers until Feb. 22.

Won't Go to Sea

Cutty Sark Needs Jolly Boat, Gig

LONDON (CP) — Four rowing boats are urgently needed for a sailing ship that will never put to sea again.

The boats don't even have to be seaworthy for they will never touch the water. They are wanted for the famous tea clipper, Cutty Sark, which will be opened to the public shortly as a maritime museum and a memorial to the men of the merchant navy.

Frank G. G. Carr, an official of the Cutty Sark Society, says his organization is finding it difficult to locate boats similar to ones carried by the clipper on her maiden voyage in 1870. Wanted are two 25-foot lifeboats, one 22-foot jolly boat and a 24-foot gig.

"We don't want to have the boats specially built because of the cost," says Carr. "A lifeboat might cost £600 today."

The Cutty Sark, in permanent dry berth at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, is expected to end her refit in March and be opened to the public in April. Her figurehead is being carved from a block of laminated Canadian white pine.

With the Boy Scouts

Fairfield Pack Needs Dragon On a Leash

By LT.-COL. REGINALD GIRARD
District Commissioner, Victoria District

Seven Scouts from University School Troop have joined the Fairfield Rover Crew. They will now be called squires and after completing service and several tests they will be eligible to be invested as Rovers.

It is expected that an Eighth Rover Crew will be organized in the near future.

The Rover Movement will accept any young man 16 to 21 who is willing to subscribe to the Scout law and promise. These are the only conditions for joining.

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Cubs of Fairfield A Pack is working on a play about St. George and the dragon for the annual group concert. Cubmaster Ray Campbell reports that the script was developed by the pack and that cubs are now looking for a tame dragon. If any person knows where one is to be found the pack will offer a free ticket to the concert.

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The quarterly meeting of the Victoria district council will be held at Scout head quarters, 1034 Johnson Street, on Feb. 28. Notices will be circularized to all groups before the meeting.

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To date some eight applications have been received from Scouts, Rovers and Leaders to attend the Jubilee Jamboree and Moot in England and the American National Jamboree at Valley Forge. All groups are reminded that deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

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Scoutmaster George Bennett of the Third Victoria Troop presented Scouts Jerry MacDonald and Terry MacDonald with three-year service stars.

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District Badge Secretary Dale met members of groups in the Victoria area Wednesday. This is the second area to hold a preliminary meeting to organize a badge board.

Next Wednesday Mr. Dale will meet with groups from Esquimalt at Scout headquarters at 8 p.m. These meetings are being held to help groups find examiners for Scout proficiency badges and to standardize the passing of proficiency badges.

Groups in the Oak Bay area are reminded that the date for submitting their lists for examiners was Jan. 26.

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On Tuesday five Cubs were invested into the Windsor Park "B" Pack. The Cubmaster, Miss Phyllis Sheffield, was assisted by Mr. Donald Bann and Mrs. M. Coulter. Parents of boys invested attended. Executive Commissioner R. E. Milks gave a short talk on Lord Baden-Powell.

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Scout leaders' preliminary training course will be held this week regardless of the weather. Plans have been made in case of wet weather to hold sessions in Mamachosin Scout Hall.

Information about clothing and food for weekend sessions will be given at the Thursday evening session. Field Commissioner Jim Blain will attend the Saturday and Sunday sessions. To date, some 14 leaders will take the course.

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Third Victoria Rover crew is undertaking repair jobs and projects at Camp Barnard. Last weekend the crew visited the camp to make a list of jobs.

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A Part II wood badge course for pack Scouters will be held at Camp Barnard this summer. Dates of the course are June 15 to 22.

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BADGES ISSUED
Tenderpad: Patrick Healy, Louis Parrie, Bob Morton, Michael Johnson, Bill Spiller, Rickie Cowie, Harry Renshaw, Mike Minter, Ken Watt.
First Star: Alan Sim, Michael Forster, Roger Bapty.
Collectors: Mike Redwood.
First Aider: Groffe Braithwaite, Bob Ballantyne, Hector Berks, Keith Thompson, Ed Carles.
House Orderly: Fred Worthington, John Dantaz.
Swimmer: Michael Hawkes, David Kell, Bob Ballantyne, Donald Ballantyne.
Team Player: Mike Redwood.
Toymaker: Jim Dunlop.
Tenderfoot: Bob Trotter, Travers Williams, Peter Haegert, David Parker, Gordon Kennedy, Robert Letourneau, Bill Cockwell, Tom Eagle.
Leaping Wolf: Mike Redwood, Bob Henderson, Michael Symonds, Lawrence Eastick, John Sendy.
Ambulanceman: David Gillan.
Cyclist: David Gillan.
Swimmers: Dick Seyward.

Measle-Fighters

Nurse Margaret Aiken, hospital superintendent at Pelican Narrows, 432 miles northeast of Winnipeg, administers penicillin to Lydia Custer during an epidemic of measles which has caused the death of one child and confined another 100 to their beds. Lydia's 11-year-old sister, Lucy, died earlier from complications. Four other children died during earlier epidemics in the Churchill River basin.—(CP)

Damages Action Result of Crash

General damages of an unspecified amount were asked in Supreme Court yesterday by Charles Falta and his son, Joseph, 2409 Vancouver, involved in a car accident at Menzies and Superior Streets Aug. 27, 1954.

Judgement was reserved by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane.

The Faltas charged the defendant, Joseph Venuti of Nanaimo, failed to stop at the intersection, struck their car resulting in injuries to the two occupants. Defence denied negligence of any kind.

Action was instituted by Charles Falta, because his son at the time was aged 19.

Two judgments awarding a total of $6,759 were handed down in the high court recently.

General damages of $3,000 plus special damages of $1,259 were awarded to Mrs. Theresa M. Hale, 3245 Wicklow, by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane as a result of an accident in November, 1955.

Judgment was against Robert D. Green, 18, 841 Selkirk, a ward of the Children's Aid Society.

Mrs. Hale was in hospital more than four months, suffering multiple fractures to the pelvis, and a broken nose as a result of the accident which occurred at the intersection of Hillside and Wark.

John Smith Falconer, 723 Field, was awarded general damages of $2,500 against Cunningham Drug Stores Ltd. He fell over an open sidewalk chute March 31, 1955, in front of the Douglas Street store.

The plaintiff lost 84 work days as a result of accident in which he suffered fractures to both sides of the jaw requiring two subsequent operations.

In rendering judgment Mr. Justice Macfarlane agreed that negligence on the part of the firm was responsible.

Mystery of Leprosy

There's No Real Cure

Editor's note: Leprosy, a disease older than the Bible, remains a major mystery of modern medicine. Is leprosy really a terrifying germ or an uncivilized public stigma? Is it contagious? Must patients be segregated? Doctors and patients are sharply divided on these questions.

By STANLEY MEISLER

CARVILLE, La. (AP) — The patient, his hands melted away by leprosy, laughed: "No, don't take my picture," he said. "I'll break the camera."

Is his ancient joke tragic or funny?

As you walk through the corridors of the only leprosarium in the U.S., you get no answer, only more questions—hazy, disturbing questions about a hospital filled with conflict.

You are not even sure if the government—at a cost of $1,600,000 a year—should operate such a hospital.

BLAME SOCIAL FRIGHT

Most of the 300 patients seem to feel there is no need. They feel social fright, not medical sense, has placed them in forced isolation, sometimes for years, sometimes for life. Their battle is not against a germ but against a public attitude that pictures leprosy as terrifying and unclean.

They feel more leprosy sufferers would seek earlier treatment if it did not mean forced segregation.

But doctors of the U.S. public health service, which operates this 350-acre leprosarium in the swamplands by the Mississippi River, feel the hospital has medical justification: (1) Leprosy is a communicable disease that demands isolation and (2) A supervised central clinic aids treatment.

LITTLE KNOWLEDGE

Neither argument, however, is based on a thorough understanding of leprosy, for there is no such understanding.

In 1847, Gerhard Armauer Hansen, a Norwegian scientist, discovered what may be the causative germ. It was mycrobacterium leprae, a germ which no scientist has been able to grow in a culture dish, inoculate into an animal or inject into himself. This has blocked science's fight against the disease. There is no real cure for leprosy.

Scientific guesswork assumes direct contact through natural openings of the body spreads the disease, which, in the U.S., is found chiefly in Louisiana, Florida, Texas and California.

Children seem most susceptible although the effects may not show until they grow up. Years elapse between the moment the germ enters the body and the moment symptoms appear. How many? Doctors don't know. They guess maybe five, maybe 10 years, perhaps less.

About one-quarter of Carville's patients have been blinded by leprosy. Many have lost fingers, hands or forearms as the disease dissolved their bones. The feet of some are so distorted they cannot walk. Lesions and paralysis disfigure some faces.

In the last 15 years, doctors have used sulfones to treat leprosy. The sulfones often arrest the disease but do not cure it.

But sulfones have been successful enough to allow many patients to leave Carville without any medical fear they will infect others. The population of the leprosarium has been decreasing with discharges at a higher rate than the average of 60 entries a year.

J. E. Eades Flies East

Travelling east to confer with department of transport officials in Ottawa Monday, is B.C. Workmen's Compensation Board chairman, J. Edwin Eades.

Main topic for discussion will be safety regulations on vessels and wharves in B.C. waters.

Accompanying Mr. Eades will be Arthur Francis, chief safety inspector of the board.

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CNR Taxes

Council to Seek 'Outside' Opinion

City council has decided to seek an "outside" legal opinion on its chances of collecting taxes from the Canadian National Railways on Ogden Point property.

Ald. J. Donald Smith suggested this course, and the opinion will be sought from Marshall Gordon, a city lawyer.

The city sought to collect taxes from the CNR last year, but the CNR won an appeal against assessment, before court of revision, on the grounds that it only managed the crown-owned property.

The federal government will not pay the city a grant in lieu of taxes on the property because the CNR manages it. Council also accepted a finance commitee recommendation that it try, through the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, to have the federal government give up this claim to exemption.

City Manager C. C. Wyatt warned council of a pitfall involved in trying, through the courts, to obtain taxes from the CNR. If the city places the property on its assessment roll and keeps it there, he said, it must pay the equivalent of the school tax rate to the school board — probably between $20,000 and $40,000.

Obituaries

C. E. Copeland Funeral Set

Funeral services for Charles Edward Copeland, 45, will be held in Sands' Funeral Home at 2.30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Copeland died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday night. A senior official in the motor vehicles branch, he was a noted sportsman, a member of the executive in charge of Little League baseball.

He is survived by his widow, Muriel; two children, Wendy, 15, and Brian, 10; his mother, Mrs. C. E. Copeland, 1330 Minto, and five sisters.

Cremation will follow services conducted by Rev. W. W. McPherson.

Mrs. E. K. Obee

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Eleanor Kate Obee, 83, a resident of Victoria since 1919, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Her husband, Thomas Obee, well-known Victoria musician, died last year, and she had been living with her daughter in Sooke.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. J. Yarvosky, Vancouver, Mrs. A. Luckovich, Seattle, Mrs. A. McCormick, Ocean Falls, and Mrs. E. Eve, Sooke; two sons, Thomas and Joseph, Victoria; a brother, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Rev. Douglas B. Carr conducted services at Hayward's Funeral Home. Burial was at Colwood.

A. C. Kennedy

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Alexander Colville Kennedy, 63, a veteran city employee who died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday.

Mr. Kennedy was an employee of the city parks department for 35 years and also was poundkeeper for several years.

Born in Scotland, he came to Victoria in 1912.

During the First World War, he served overseas with the 7th Battalion, CEF. He joined the Canadian Scottish in the Second World War.

He was a member of Victoria Lodge No. 1 of the IOOF and the Britannia Legion branch.

Surviving are his widow, Catherine, 2530 Avebury; three daughters, Florence in Vancouver, Marion J. at home, and Mrs. Catherine Douglas, Victoria; and two sisters in Scotland.

Rev. D. Murphy will officiate at service in McCall's Funeral Home at 1.30 p.m. Cremation will follow.

Island Electric Group Elects Bob Rathlef

NANAIMO — Elected president of the Mid-Island Electrical Association Thursday was Bob Rathlef. He succeeds Ralph Reading.

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